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Stanford's Followers Making a Strong Fight.

California Republicans Demand an Unpledged Delegation.

Ex-Senator Williams' Views on the Coming Convention.

stern Politics-The Iowa Prohibitionists Nom nate a Ticket and Take an Early Start in the Campaign—Notes on the Situation.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—[Special.]
Now that the delegates to the Republican State Convention have nearly all been elected, the question turns as to the course they will pursue in the convention. Rumors of railroad influence are abroad, and there is a growing impression that Stanford's adherents will make a bitter fight for their favorite. This idea, however, as well as that of sending a pledged delegation to Chicago, is ridicaled at the headquarters of the Republican State Central Committee, and also by many of the delegates, who declare that they would "make it hot" for Creed Haymond if his fine work is made manifest during the convention.

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"Of course my feelings toward Biaine are
well known," said ex-Senator Williams,
chairman of the committee and delegate-atlarge from this county. "We sat together
in the same State convention in 1856, and
since then our political and social relations
have been always of the friendliest nature. since then our political and social relations have been always of the friendliest nature. I admire Blaine, for he is an able man, but still I am opposed to pledging the delegates we send to the National Convention to support him, or any of the candidates whose names may be brought before the National Convention. I believe it would be injudicious to send our delegates pledged, and it would work injury to the party. Let the delegates go there entirely untrammeled to consult with their eastern brethren, and cast their votes for a man who will add strength to the party and lead it on to victory. I hope the State Convention will pass a resolution to the effect that the delegates of the convention will pass a resolution to the effect that the delegates of the Mills Bill would become a law this year. Al year also, the very unbleasant relations that were then the varieties that were then threatened between the United States and Canada. He was glad the cloud had been driven away by the fishery treaty which had been concluded between the two countries. The Parliament of Canada would undoubtedly ratify the treaty, but no matter what the action of the Senate of the outling would disturb the continuously harmonious intercourse and friendly recircularly between the countries. It was proposed to perpetuate the good feeling now visions of the Mills Bill. He had every hope that the Mills Bill would become a law this year, and in order, therefore, that Canadian lumber and salt mig tenter the United States free under the terms of the U have been always of the friendliest nature.

Senator Stanford?" was asked.

"I have not," answered Senator Williams, "but to carry out any measure of that kind would be the height of folly. If such a plan is proposed or suggested, all I can say is that Senator Stanford has poor friends if they do not stop it at once."

A number of other delegates expressed themselves to the same effect, and were correspondingly shy of naming their preference. There is some interest taken in the question of the chairmanship of the conven-A number of other delegates expressed themselves to the same effect, and were correspondingly shy of naming their preference. There is some interest taken in the question of the chairmanship of the convention. One prominent San Francisco delegate said today that it ought to go to Los Angeles, but he was afraid San Francisco would "play the hog" and take it again. Senator Williams and Gen. Dimond are mentioned among the possible candidates for that office, while Los Angeles is well represented by Maj. G. H. Bonebrake and he present efficient secretary of the State Central Committee, J. R. Finlayson. San José and Stockton may make an effort for the place, but it is generally conceded that LOUISVILLE (Ky.), April 27.—[By the José and Stockton may make an effort for the place, but it is generally conceded that it will go to one of the cities named above. It will go to one of the citles named above.

The result of yesterday's election is very satisfactory, and is regarded as showing that no organized opposition to the present delegation will find a footing in the convention.

Louisville (Ky.), April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The Presbytery of Louisville has adopted the following resolution concerning the union of the southern and northern churches:

"Until our northern brethram cannot be convention."

The issues there, such as they may be,

POLITICAL NOTES.

Iowa Prohibitionists Nominate Their DES MOINES, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The State Prohibition Convention was held here last evening. The State ticket nominated is as follows: Secretary of State, J. Mickelwaite; State Auditor, Malcolm Smith; Treasurer, J. L. Adams; Clerk of the Supreme Court, E. O.

Resolutions were adopted favoring prohibition amendments in both State and Nabition amendments are specified as a second of all li-

District Republican Convention today chose as delegates to the National Convention Gen. William Cogswell and W. E. Blunt.

CHICAGO, April 27 .- Tomorrow the issue CHICAGO, April 27.—Tomorrow the issue of the Alarm, the paper of which A. R. Parsons, the Anarchist, was editor, will be suspended indefinitely. A difficulty partaking of a financial character, it is supposed, has caused the stoppage, which occurs exactly on the second anniversary of the last issue of the paper by Parsons him, the number just preceding the Haymarket bomb-throwing and containing the cail of "To arms!"

OMAHA (Neb.), April 27 .- The Cannon OMAHA (Neb.), April 27.—The Cannon-ball train from Kansas City on the Burling-ton and Missouri was wrecked near Almas today. The accident was caused by a bridge giving way. L. A. Town of Grand Rapids, Mich., was killed, and Charles Eston of Lincoln was badly injured. The mail and express cars with contents were destroyed.

Subsidizing a Kailway. Victoria (B. C.), April 27.—A bill granting 200,000 acres of land to the Koolenay and Columbia Railway finally passed the House today. The railway will connect Koolenay lakes with the Columbia River. On the latter will be placed a steamer connecting with the Canadian Pacific. HANGMAN'S HARVEST.

Three Executions at Fort Smith—The Death Penalty Flewhere.
FORT SMITH (Ark.), April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Three men, Jack Crow, George Moss and Owen D. Hill, were hanged this morning for crimes committed in the Indian Territory. All the men were negroes, with Indian blood. The crime for which Moss was hanged was the murder of George Taft, a man of prominence in the Chickasaw Nation. Last fall, in Red River Valley, Taft, while out looking for cattle, Chickasaw Nation. Last fail, in Red River Valley, Taft, while out looking for cattle, met Moss, Dick Butler, Factor Jones and Sandy Smith. They had just shot a yearling, and fearing that Taft would report the matter to the Citizens' Committee, they ambushed and shot him. Butler and Jones were lynched on the way to jail, and Smith died neading trial.

died pending trial. Crow was convicted of the murder of Charles Wilson, a prominent Choctaw politician, during the last election excite-

OTTAWA (Ont.), April 27.—|By the Asso-clated Press.] Sir Charles Tupper delivered his annual budget speech in the House of Commons this afternoon. He showed a probable deficit of \$1,000,000 for the year ending June 30th next. There had been ap-plications for further tariff changes, he said, but the Government did not proceed to said. but the Government did not propose to make any alterations this year. A year ago, the speaker said, he had referred to the very un-

the others, for a piedged delegation never has any influence. We want to send delegates who will think and act at the proper time."

"Have you heard that there is a plan on foot to try and send a delegation piedged to "Constant Stanfard?" was asked.

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Western States.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The Northwestern Miller's report of the crop conditions says: "In-

report of the crop conditions says: "In-stead of Improvement there has been a steady decline in the general condition of the winter wheat crop for the last six weeks. Insects have already appeared in Kansas. Illinois today makes the poorest showing for the crop of winter wheat of any State in the belt, and the indications

"Until our northern brethren can see their way clear to adopt the policy of organizing the colored people of the Northern States into separate churches, presbyteries and synods of their own, and until there shall be a clearer and fuller understanding brought to bear upon the minds of many of our people in reference to their interpretation and application of those points of our common ecclesiastical laws that now deal with secular and political questions, we judge that the quiet, peace and prosperity of both churches will be best secured by ceasing to agitate or prosecute the question of organizing a union."

Snowsheds Burned. CHICAGO, April 27.—A dispatch from Butte, Mont., says that a passing engine set fire to snowsheds near Mullan tunnel, in the main range of the Rocky Mountains Resolutions were adopted favoring prohibition amendments in both State and National Constitutions, the repeal of all license and revenue taxes on liquors, demanding a fair count of votes cast by Prohibitionists, favoring woman suffrage and laws for the observance of the Sabbath Delegates to the Indianapolis Convention were selected and instructed to support Gen. Fisk for the Presidential nomination, BALEM (Mass.), April 27.—The Seventh Salem (Mass.), April 27.—The Seventh District Republican Convention today. originated from a spark from a passing

A Syndicate's Purchase. CHICAGO, April 27.—John Peter Grant of London is the representative of the English syndicate that has agreed to buy the Basseck gold and silver mines in the Querida district of Colorado for £1,000,000. He arrived here today. He will meet Dennis Ryan of St. Paul to negotiate an extension of time on the bond given by the capitalists.

Women's Foreign Missons. ASBURY PARK (N. J.), April 27.—At the second day's session of the Woman's For-eign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. W. E. Schenck of Philadeiphia was elected president for the ensuing year. Thirty-two vice-presidents, repre-senting this and other States covered by the society, were also elected.

Death of an Inventor.

POBTLAND (Me.), April 27.—Hon. John
Gales, Mayor of this city, died this evening of nervous prostration, aged 60 years. He was the inventor of the Gales stearing gear for steamboats, one of the most important factors in the navigation of swift-waters.

Scalers to Go Armed Victoria (B. C.), April 27.—A large fleet of sealers will leave for Bering's Scanext month. It is asserted that several vess are armed for the purpose of protect themselves against revenue cutters.

By the Week. 3 Centa.

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C. A. STARKE rbara replied to Mr. Lacey that nost important business before too, and that the body should and know of what they were a they nominated a man, and try of the convention, and not ittee, should rule.

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HIS BLOOD UP. er of Mapa got his blood up on He said he had business as out he was going to stay. The polida't lose much by a day or less in Los Angeles. The in-Pasadena had been accepted and seep their promise. It would be ridical ous not to do so. If any he convention thought his businessing that he couldn't remge. There was no provision itution to keep him there.

HE TABLES SPREAD.
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PASADENA AFFA

PLETHORIC NEWS SUD FRIDAY AND SATUR

The Gas Company Having Time-Ralph Rogers on page-Public Schools Monday-Sleeping, but

PASADENA, April 20. - [S ported for THE TIMES.] Word Fairbury, Neb., of the death of sen, a gentleman of that place sen, a gentleman of that blace the winter in Pasadens. His Bright's affection of kid Hansen was en route he trom and was taken so ill at it I was unconscious until hi ath, Mr. Livengood, liste of the en-

of the Union of this city, has a in Caritoa, Neb., the Times, wi aged by his brother. An atte cently made to burn the office, cates that the paper is run in a

cates that the paper is run in a The meeting on the 30th inst. pose of completing the organiz Board of Trade should be atte citizens who have the interests of the action of the present of the make all things above boar ray officers determined to thromatter open and give the methance to place in office and the should be not the open of the importance of the composition of the should be not all should unite on the basis of ing something for the common in the should be not all should unite on the basis of ing something for the common in the should be not the should be not all should unite on the basis of ing something for the common in the should be not t

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The meeting called at the Co chochouse instrught to consi-lon of coming into the muni-well attended, and no opposi-pressed toward the project. rary, residents between Alien he Santa Anta road asked to also, and the meeting adjourn morrow to give committees timalso, and the meeting adjourn morrow to give committees tim signatures of such residents on to annex. If such a petition considered by the trustees, an ritory named is brought into shail have a corporation cover from 30 miles square. The southern line of the ne determined upon last night, line of California street. R are to the effect that the reside Alien avenue do not, want t

en avenue de not want eastern boundary will pro The people on the eastern ling re enjoying the presence of a na sort of subrosa basis, on ue. When that locality shall

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Orange shipments from this tinue at a lively rate. One first shipped from here'to the East or loads, or 4800 boxes, and 10 will yet be shipped before the a Cur gas company is ha a tough time of it, all thing The plant for making gas from in some months ago, was not widered, and it has not proved all cessful, necessitating its disp something better. The new pj trie lighting has cut into the the company somewhat. At sand it is by some supposed it here has been profitable, but the case, and the company do the censure visited upon it b persons. The only thing that a profitable venture is to amount consumed here, and will be met by a cecrease in fast as it takes place.

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The Wilson's Peak railros sleeping but not dead, and bet of another winter we predict ment. One of the Raymon who has had long experience mountain-top hotels in New E diets that a house at the troad to Wilson's Peak would best-paying institutions in Calava he would like to have the best-paying institutions in says he would like to have

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PASADENA, April 21—18
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WEBB-CAINES.

WEBB TELLS A VERY QUEER TORY ABOUT THE ROBBERY.

Says That He and Marsh Put Up Job on Caines—The Jury Out Two Hours and Come in Six to Six— Story of the Attempted Burglary.

In Department No. 3 of the Superior Court yesterday, before Judge O'Melveny, the trial of Webb, one of the defendants concerned in the burglary of Lambourn & Turner's store, on Aliso street, was resumed.
Most of the testimony presented by the
prosecution was of a similar character to
that given at the preliminary examination, but some interest was aroused when the defendant himself went on the stand to testify in his own behalf. The pith of his narrative was to the effect that Detective marrative was to the enect that Detective Marsh persuaded him to go into the job for the purpose of trapping Caines, whom he had suspected some time previously of having stolen a quantity of boots and shoes from his shop on First street. On that account he agreed to enter into the scheme and join Marsh in the undertaking. He denied that the expression made by him on the night he was captured, to the effect that, "I have been burglarized and now I am arrested for burglary," was an admission of guilt, but simply referred to the fact that having suffered from a burglary some time before he was now to be held for that very offense. While under cross-examination Webb explained how he made the acquaintance of and his connection with Caines. He had mot him in front of his store, just after he (Caines) arrived in Los Angeles. He was in the habit after that of calling very frequently at the store, and was then in the service of Lucas as patrolman. It was he who introduced Marsh to him, and when WEBB's store was Robbed Marsh persuaded him to go into the job for

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WEBB'S STORE WAS ROBBED

Marsh offered his services, without remuneration, for the purpose of detecting the thief. Webb thereupon told Marsh that he suspected Caines. Just after his place was broken into the superintendent of a San Francisco detective agency named Mooney called upon him and warned him against Lucas, telling him that Lucas and his gang were little better than a lot of criminals, and that the fact was well known. He added that a local politician of considerable influence protected Lucas from being shown. influence protected Lucas from being shown up. Witness proceeded at length to explain how the burgiary at Lambourn & Turner's store was arranged for the sole purpose of entrapping Caines, against whom Marsh said there was a previous charge of being implicated in

Marsh's persuasions he would have cut his acquaintance with Caines as soon as he had found out—or theught he had found out— his true character. In Marsh he had piaced implicit confidence, and he had been be-

found out—or thought he had found out—his true character. In Marsh he had placed implicit confidence, and he had been betrayed.

Continuing, witness said: "There was one meeting in Lucas's office; we were all three togother. Nothing was said at that time about the Aliso-street burglary; reference was had to the Harris place. The bit and brace with which we forced an entrance into the store were mine, and the cold chisel was mine, some of the other tools belonged to Marsh, or were procured from Lucas's office. I bought the powder. I carried the drill in my hand, wrapped up in paper. The powder was to show Caines how to do the genuine job. We laid our tools outside. If they were carried in they were so by Marsh, it made him late to get in. If he was late he did it to get us in the building while he remained behind. I said: 'We don't want to bere the door all to pleces.' Marsh replied: 'That's all right; don't you worry?' I expected the arrest to be made every moment. Marsh said Willimer would be there to be used as evidence. When we were arrested I asked for Chief Cuddy, expecting that Marsh had explained to him my reason for being there. I believed it was all right, but when a policeman hit me over the head it caused me to change my mind. That is the time I said it was bard for me to have had my house burglary. After my incarceration I wrote a letter to Mr. Marsh, asking him to see me eleared. The day after I was placed in the County Jail I told Jailer Russell the identical statement I have made here in court. I made a simi ar statement to Mr. Harris, the detective. I was fool enough to confide in Marsh; that was my misfortune."

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The extraordinary story, as told by the The extraordinary story, as told by the detective, whose name had been so frequently bandied about, to be put on the witness stand. The prosecution refrained from calling him in direct examination, he only being put forward to rebut the story of Webb.

DETECTIVE MARSH EXPLAINS.

Upon taking his seat on the witness stand, A. W. Marsh testified practically as follows.

follows: I first met Webb in the month of February, having been introduced by Caines in Mr. Bliss's store. I went there just to have a look at him, and, as an ex-Caines in Mr. Bilss's store. I went there just to have a look at him, and, as an excuse, spoke about ordering a pair of boots. I next saw him a nighe or two after in Lucas's office. About four or five days before the burglary teok place all three of us met in a saloon on Spring street, and there Caines told us that Lambourn & Turner carried a large sum of money in their safe, being in the habit of banking it every Wednesday. In order that a big haul might be made, Tuesday night was suggested as the best night for the work. We arranged the details, and Webb told me that he had the necessary tools, with the excepten of a brace-drill and a fuse, and asked me if I could get them without arousing suspicion. He described the drill he wanted, and said the Morse drill was the best one made. We met again by appointment on Sunday at Webb's place, and, he having borrowed a needle and thread, we set to work and

MANUFACTURED THE MASKS tools were shown to me, and I handed a tuse that I had procured to Caines, which he cut into ienrths and tested by his watch to see how long it would take to touch of the safe after being drilled. He explained that he understood that kind of work very well. Just at that moment someone rattled the door, it proving to be Webb's brother. On Monday evening we met again and discussed the matter at length. On Tucsday we met in a saloon on Spring street, and after talking for some half an hour, went to Webb's store. Webb suggested that we remove the tools, as we might arouse suspicion if seen fetching them away from that place late at night. We therefore took them over to Lucas's office. At abous 12 o'clock we went and got them, and after parding them out we went down through Chiantown, and after tools were shown to me, and I handed a

was material to the case was elicited, save the fact given previously by Chief Cuddy that witness was a private detective, not recognized or paid by the Police Commis-sioners, but paid out of the Chief's private

sioners, but paid out of the Unier's parvace purse.

Detective Marsh was the last witness examined, and the counsel at once proceeded to argue the case to the jury. Mr. Williams examined in extenso the evidence put forward by the prosecution and pointed out the difficulty the defendant labored under of proving his innocence, and yet his queer story in its material features had not been contradicted, save by Marsh.

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SIX TO SIX.

The jury having received the charge, which appeared to be slightly in favor of the defendant, they retired to consider their verdict at 8:15 in the evening, and after an absence of two hours they came in and said they could not agree as to the intent. They stood 6 for conviction and 6 for acquittal. The jury was discharged. A motion was made on behalf of the defendants to reduce the ball from \$2500 to \$1000 each, which was taken under consideration until

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THE helly Case.

One of the Numerous Lovers Before a Jury.

A trial of more importance than the usual run of police cases was commenced by selecting and a jury in Justice Austin's courtroom. Los Angeles, like San Francisco, and other cities on the Paclic Cosst, is infested with a class of men known as "maces" (an abbreve viation or corruption of the French word macquereau). These men are the owners of one or more women, whose earnings are appropriated by their masters. This practice has been systematized on the coast, and is the direct outgrowth of the Chinese system first introduced with the advent of the Mongolians many years ago. These "maces" are almost always "dope" fiends, and, in the majority of cases, have no scriples sgainst taking a hand in a little thierer; on their own account, when the risk is not too great, but generally leave that part to the women, as being less dangerous. Altogetier, they are about as undesirable clitzens as could be found anywhere, being without a sincir redeeming trait. Almost every police administration has made seme effort to clean them out, but it cannot be said that they have been successful to any great extent, as the court of the defendants of the party is the court of the court of the money of the court of them out, but it cannot be said that they have been successful to any great extent, as the scoundrels generally stand together, and have money enough to fight their cases, which, from the nature of the offense generally charged, vagrancy, is an exceedwhich, from the marker of the control of the contro

fact that Kelly had not had his witnesses subjoened, the taking of testimony was commenced.

Officer Lee, who made the arrest, was the first witness for the prosecution. He testified that he had seen the defendant on the street at late and unusual hours of the night, that he was the companion of vile women, and that all bis associates were of the lowest class. He had never seen or heard of the defendant doing any work, and he was of the opinion that he was an idle and dissolute person without visible means of support.

and dissolute person when the corroborated by Officer Lee's evidence was corroborated by Officers Jeffries, Bosqui and Fitch and Deputy Constaole Fred Smith, all of whom testified that the defendant was a most disreputable character; that he never worked,

Spectable person.
On the conclusion of the testimony of the officers the prosecution rested, and the defendant took the stand in his own behalf. He denied that he never worked, but pleaded guility to putting in five weeks watching a couple of billiard-tables in the back room of a saloon on commission." from which he derived an incame of \$9 to \$10 per week. He denied that he had ever taken money from any of the numerous women with whom he had at various times lived. Since his arrest he said he had been driving a back, but this was ruled out, the Judge holding that he could not shape his defense after his arrest. On the conclusion of Kelly's evidence, owing to the lateness of the hour, the court adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning, when the case will be concluded.

There were quite a number of amusing incidents during the trial, the verdancy of the presiding Justice raising a laugh more than once. The result of the trial will be awaited with considerable interest, as it will virtually determine whether it is possible to secure a conviction of this class of criminals under the statutes.

ALKALI AND WATER.

A Couple of Interesting Developments in the Suburbs.

Prof. Wiesendanger has worked out a couple of very interesting and valuable experiments in a hundred-acre tract of land about five and one-half miles southwest of the plaza, on Western avenue and near the line of the Ballena Harbor Railroad. The tract in question has been known time out of mind as one of the worst pieces of alkali land in the county. Every spring it was whitened over with an incrustation which made it look as though it had been visited by a hoar frost, and the soil was considered unproductive of anything except a worthless salt grass. So little was this land valued that Prof. Wiesendanger was able to purchase it last January for \$95 an acre, while property in the near neighborhood, free from alkali, was going at \$1000 to \$1200 an acre.

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Prof. Wiesendanger, in taking his re-

tree from alkali, was going at \$1000 to \$1200 to

FLOWER FESTIVAL.

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAMME CARRIED OUT LAST NIGHT.

Preparing for the Wind-up Contest Tonight - The Rival Booths Are Hopeful - Tonight's Programme-The Ladies Are Well Satisfied

Have you been to the Flower Festival? is the one prevailing question in every circle of Los Angeles society. The answer invariably is "yes." They've all been. Any-body and everybody. The large and the small, the great and the grand, the

music splendid, and the entire cantata charming. People always like to see children doing nice things, and they loudly applauded the acts last night. The esthetic maidens were splendid, and their costumes the most taking styles that have yet appeared. They were as follows:

Miss Clara Newton, Grecian costume of Nite green India silk, diamonds.

Eleanor Stagg, Grecian costume of salmon and white surah silk, with robe of green plush.

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Marie Crow, Grecian costume of pink silk with silver trimmings.

Lila Spencer, gaslight green and lace.

May Newton, blue India silk, Greek style,

vith diamonds.

Alba Houses, pink, with silver trimmings.

Ida Burgess, light blue and white.

Ida Burgess, light blue and white, oriental style, with pearl trimmings.
Sadie Thompson, Martha Washington dress of pink and dark green satin.
Mamie Meyers, Kate Greenway dress of gray brocade and pink surah.
Anna Pendleton, green illusion, with red satin bodies.

atin bodice.
Belle Seaman, red Japanese costume.
Mabel Brosseau, pale green and pluk.
Emma Robinson, old gold and brown Laura Bell, Hebrew dress, red and light May Curran, corn-color robe, trimmings

May Curran, corn-color robe, trimmings of green dragons.

Lottle Pinkham, red, with Japanese robe. Nina J. Moore, evening dress of red and orange silk, feather trimmings.

Loia Emery, white and lavender, necklace of natural roses.

Grace Whitehorn, white albatross, oriental style, black velvet trimmings.

Miss Pinney, lavender.

The children's costumes, representing daisies and sunflowers, were very handsome as well. Miss Breed is to be congratulated.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

The following constitutes tonight's pro Exhibition drills by Seventh Infantry Bat-alion First Brigade, N.G C.

Display, by Companies A and C. Dress parade, by battalion. Inder direction of W. H. H. Russell, Major

open book on which were the words, "Flower Festival Society Programme."

THE LUNCH ROOM

was open again last night, and there were guests at its tables constantly. The bill of fare is very elaborate. Today the last opportunity is given for a lunch.

The special thanks of the society are due to Mrs. Dr. Shorb for a generous donation of roses every day of the festival; Mrs. Sieber of East Los Angeles for choicest roses, plaks, snowballs, gladolas, etc.; Mrs. Biscailus and Mrs. Covey, Brooklyn Heighta, for roses and a variety of flowers; to Mrs. Judge Austin and Miss Flield for their services in the ice-cream room, and to Judge Austin and Mr. J. C. Newton for their services as cashiers in the ice cream from.

Among the donors yesterday were Mrs. B. W. Thomas, Pasadeina, five boxes of flowers; Mrs. E. Woollacott, floral letters; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. L. W. Heilman, Mrs. H. McClelland, Mrs. L. W. Heilman, Mrs. H. McClelland, Mrs. W. H. Perry, Miss Dueton and Mrs. George Dalton, large contributions of flowers. The ladies of Santa Monica sent in a heavy donation or roses and a variety of flowers for the general supply. The Newhall Land and Farming Company sent in by Mrs. Arnott a large box of roses, and a box of wild flowers was received from Beaumont. Some one at Alhambra, signing himself "A Friend," sent \$10 to the orphans' fund.

Today no flower districts will be canvassed, and the society will depend entirely upon the generosity of those who have been supplying them to send in flowers sufficient. Every kind is needed, and all those having flowers to spare are requested to send them in.

NOTES. THE LUNCH ROOM

Only one more night. Very pretty souvenirs of the cantata were on sale at the business booth last night. The fee-cream room is crowded all the time. The young lady waitresses are a drawing card.

of their music a little unjust, but it was notlecable last night that the selections were in better taste, and rendered in better

style.

The lost articles mentioned in THE TIMES have not yet been called for. There is but one more chance.

THE DEMOCRATS.

They Have a Regular Love Feas Last Night.

The Democrats of the second precinct of the Second Ward met in caucus at Judge Hutton's courtroom, in the Temple block, last night, for the purpose of nominating candidates for delegates to the County Convention, to be voted for at the primaries to day. The meeting had been advertised for 7:30 o'clock, but at that hour there were but few of the faithful in attendance, and they

maining, and the attendance upon these occasions will be large.

TONIGHT

Tonight

The event in which every one is so much in terested will take place, the rendering of the judges' decision and the awarding of the prizes. Which way those prizes will go no one but the Lord and the judges know. The Santa Monica people say they have it. The Athambra's friends say they are not scared. The San Fernando supporters are certain they will win, and luglewood is confident. The San Fernando supporters are certain they will win, and luglewood is confident. Long Beach isn't out of the race by any means, while Anaheim says nothing, but piles on fresh flowers every night, and smillingly awaits the verdict. Everybody has an opinion as to what it will be, but as is the case in a horserace, most everybody will be mistaken. The result is awaited with eager expectancy.

LAST NIGHT'S PROGRAMME

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The Democrats of the fifth precinct met in caucus at the Main-street engine-house, and nominated the following delegates: W. J. Broderick, D. J. McCarthy, B. Cohn, E. Germain, H. Lindenfeld, D. Moriarty, H. Osthoff, J. J. Woodworth, L. M. Scott, R. E. Wisshing, Mike Curran, J. J. Watson, James Donevan, Frank Sabichi.

TENTH PRECINCT. The following were nominated at the Sixth-street car stables: John S. O'Neil, Andy Harrell, Otto Brodtbeck.

THE COURTS.

Doings in the Various Departments of Justice.
Following is the business transacted in

the courts yesterday: JUDGE GARDINER. Estate and guardian of Rudolf Olsen; sale of realty; petition granted without

bonds. Estate of Carrie Ellis; sale of realty; petition granted; bond, \$2000. Estate of Kate Smith; sale of realty; pe Estate of Kate Smith; sale of realty; petition granted; bond, \$12,000.

Estate of James A. Marrow; letters of administration granted; bond, \$1000.

Estate and guardian of Waldreck; letters of administration; petition dismissed.

Abstract Title and Insurance Company vs. Boyce et al.; 10 days' time granted de-fendart Richards to answer. MacNeil vs. Barrett; 10 days granted de-fendant to amend. Dobson vs. Kerkaw; 10 days granted de-Suith vs. Burieigh; continued until April

Yesterday the steamer Santa Rosa left for San Francisco with the following pas-sengers aboard: George Vincink, A. Hanak, A. Kounke, Walter Cobb, C. A. White, Adam Gillespie, Frank J. Rohde, Miss Fan-nie Rohde, Miss O'Connor, J. P. Keeler, D. Craft, R. A. St. John, Miss A. C. Huysink, Craft. R. A. St. John, Miss A. C. Huysink, Mrs. B. Huysink, Mrs. E. Crabbe, Miss J. Crabbe, F. E. Camden, R. Irwin, C. Hamilton, R. A. Lewis, J. McKay, F. E. Gray and wife, C. A. Langeil, J. O. Allen, C. O. Perkins, E. H. Bragdon, J. Lewis, C. W. Lewis, Rev. A. F. McKenzie, Rev. A. G. L. Trew, Rev. A. F. McKenzie, Rev. A. G. L. Trew, Rev. J. D. H. Browne, J. H. Eckley, S. D. Bishop, E. C. Miller, Miss C. M. Haines, H. C. Tucker, Miss Ada Clon. For San Luis Obispo—E. Baily, M. Harley, C. C. Huntley, Mrs. E. Blackton, F. S. Hicks, M. Tyler.

For Santa Barbara—B. D. Long and wife, Charles H. Soules and wife.

Pullman Passengers.
Following is a list of passengers who left for the north by train yesterday: J. M. Conway, Mrs. F. Rennyn, Mr. Boss, A. H. Pickering, Mr. Cohen, Mr. Lamb, M. C. E. Draper, Mrss Simpson, Miss Shoemaker, Joseph D. Redding, Mrs. McKinzie, Mr. Peebles, J. M. Loach, Mr. Hazleton, Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Haytes, A. E. Turner, Mr. Haunsley, Mr. Woodruff, T. Cablentz, L. Harris, J. Gosse, J. Wishelm, Miss Kate Field, Mrs. E. H. Stuart, S. C. Thompson, Mrs. A. A. Hill, Mrs. E. S. Reed, Mrs. J. Cruzaw, Mr. Slauson. Pullman Passengers.

Hotel Arrivals. At Hotel Metropoe, Santa Catalina, April 26: A. H. Biskely, Hartford, Ct.; James R. Peat, Boston, Mass.; Charles C. time. The young lady waitresses are a drawing card.

The receipts are away up in the thousands, and climbing higher. The ladies want to reach \$15,000.

The yellow booth is developing into a home for young men. They seek it immediately on entering the hall, and never leave it until the close.

The band thought The Times' criticism

26: A. H. Biskely, Hartford, Ct.; James R. Peat, Boston, Masa; Charles C. Beil and wife, Minneapolis; M. Gertrude Baily, Cincinnati; Anna Johnson, Los Angeles; W. L. Carter, Helen Carter, Pasadena; F. W. Cushing and wife, Chicago; O. C. Hinnaer, Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles H. Frost, Los Angeles; Charles Baus, wife and child, Los Angeles. RAILROAD MATTERS.

THE LAST SPIKE OF THE NEW SAN JACINTO.

The Last Spike Driven Yesterday Only 16 Miles in Length, but It's a Dandy-The Latest News from San Diego and Other Points.

Yesterday the last spike in the new Sar Jacinto branch of the California Central was driven and the road now stands com-pleted. It will be turned over to the oper-

ating department this week. The first train will go over the road the first day of May. The road is about 16 miles in length and runs through a beautiful section of country. It leaves the California Central main line at Perris, and the track is almost straight for a distance of nine miles, when the mountains are reached. Here it makes a mountains are reached. Here it makes a wide curve, enters a pass in the mountains and emerges at the head of the beautiful, picturesque and fertale valley. It runs about half the length of the valley and terminates at the town of San Jacinto.

The road is the outcome of the efforts of a few enterprising citizens of the valley. Something over a year ago a company was formed of citizens of San Jacinto and San Diego people to build a line from Marietta formed of citizens of San Jacinto and San Diego people to build a line from Marietta to San Jacinto. On the heels of this the Santa Fé made a proposition to run the line from Perris and complete it in a year for \$60,000. A compromise was effected, and last October, after much trubble, a contract was signed to complete the line in six months for \$55,000.

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was signed to complete the line in six months for \$55,000.

The line was surveyed and the grading begun in October. Many circumstances occurred to delay the work, but the grading was finished in January. Track-laying was begun immediately, and yesterday saw the last rail laid. As soon as material can be shipped in a \$4000 depot will be erected by the company.

Tuesday an excursion train of nine cars will be run from Los Angeles. At San Bernardino the train will be joined by Chief Engineer Perris and two carloads of guests. The train will go straight through without change, and on the arrival at San Jacinto the guests will be banquested and a general blow-out will be held. The road has issued very handsome invitations for the occasion.

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The line opens up to trade a comparatively new section of country. Hitherto all the many products of the San Jacinto Valley have found their way out by freight wagons, and the passengers came and went by the primitive stage. The road gives a direct communication with Los Angeles, and will bring much trade to its markets. Especially will this be true with building material. Upon the hills is a heavy pine and oak growth, which is being manufactured into lumber, and in the valley are a number of brickyards, where brick are made and sold for from \$5 to \$6 per thousand. They are now worth \$14 in the city.

TO THE SPRINGS. Track-laying has been begun on the new motor road to run from San Bernardino to Harlem and Rabel Springs, called the San Bernardino, Arrowhead and Watermar road. It is intended to make a pleasure re sort of the springs mentioned.

ANAHEIM TO TUSTIN. The Anaheim Gazette garding the new road from Anaheim to Tustin: has this to say re

Tustin:

"About a quarter of a mile of roadbes has been completed by the force of Southern Pacific graders now at work at Polhemus junction, where the road to Tustin will diverge from the present line. Some fifty men are at work, and a force of 200 men are expected daily. The workmen will first devote their attention to grating and laying sidetrack, etc., and then commence on the route to Tustin. The Southern Pacific prove ground at this point on last Monday, and will soon be augmented by one of the large construction out fits of the company. After leaving the main line, a mile and a half south of town, the new route runs parallel with the old main line, a mile and a half south of it the new route runs parallel with the line to Hagar and Congress's large y yard, which it traverses and then goes to Joel Parker's orange grove. From it runs almost due south, crossing the itiago Creek at Alward's place, abor quarter of a mile north of McPher which it enters by the main street, which a depot will be constructed. It runs south through the West and Roranches, makes a short turn east throthe Sanders place and reaches the wes extremity of D. Hewes's vineyard. It is

ranches, makes a short turn east through the Sanders place and reaches the western extremity of D. Hewes's vineyard. It then bends south and in kes almost a bee-line for Tustin City, its present terminus.

"This line is the outcome of the refusal of residents of Santa Ana to grant a right of way through that fown to the company, and, after it goes into operation, and is finally extended across the San Joaquin to San Diego, the track between Anaheim and Santa Ana will be simply need for local work. Messrs. Huntington, Towne and Crocker made a personal survey over the above-outlined route, and, on their arrival at San Francisco, gave instructions for the work to commence as soon as possible. work to commence as soon as possible.

"The new line will go directly through
the southern limits of Anaheim, about one
mile from Orange, half a mile from Motiena, and nearly three miles from Santa
Ana."

PREIGHT BLOCKADE.

The San Diego Bee of the 26th inst. s of the freight blockade: "The freight blockade which has for so strike out parts of answer granted.
Walter va. Robinson: motion to strike out parts of answer granted.
Smith va. Burleigh; continued until April 30th.
Smith va. Burleigh; continued until April 30th.
Joyce va. Weyse; judgment for plaintiff.
JUDGE O'MELVENY.
People va. Webb; on trial.
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People va. G. Wiley Wells, three cases; causes continued.
People va. William Winfield, vagrancy; fined 59.
People va. Hoffman, malicious mischief; discharged.
People va. Hoffman, malicious mischief; discharged.
People va. E. Gondy, disorderly; fined 57.
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People va. Charles Anderson, disorderly; fined 57.
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People va. Mosher et al.; default of defendant entered.
People va. Mansfield et al., two cases; continued until May 15th.
People va. Mansfield et al., two cases; continued until May 15th.
People va. White; defendant discharged.
Departures by Steamer.
Yesterday the steamer Santa Rosa left for San Francisco with the following passengers aboard: George Vincink, A. Hanak,

IN HOT WATER.

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A Queer Case—Was it Pure Horse Stealing? Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mr. Phelen, who has a real-estate office on

Spring street and resides on Brooklyn Heights, hitched his horse and buggy in front of Brown's restaurant on Main street, while he went inside for lunch. When he front of Brown's restaurant on Main street, while he went inside for lunch. When he came out at 3:30 o'clock it was gone. About 3 o'clock a man named Miller, who resides on Spring street just below Sixth, drove up to John Coleman's, on Second street, where he offered the stolen "rig" for sale. Miller was drunk at the time, and offered the turnout for a very low figure. While negotiations were in progress Phelen's brother-in-law happened to pass by, and, recognizing the horse and buggy, attempted to take it away from Miller. At this point Coleman interfered, saying that he knew Miller, and that he was all right. Miller also insisted that the rig was his, that he had bought and paid for it, and drove off. The brother-in-law at once reported the matter to Mr. Phelen, who called at the police station and gave the officers the information. Officer Bosqui was detailed to look up the case, and Detective Fred Smith was also employed by Mr. Phelen to assist in the search. Bosqui at once went out to Coleman's residence, at the corner of Sixth and Olive streets, where he found out where Miller lived. He at once went to the latter's house, where Miller was found, but that worthy denied all knowledge of the matter, and got quite indignant when the officer insisted that he should go with him to the station, where he was locked up. In the meantime Smith had been skirmishing around, and located the rig in the livery stable near the corner of Fifth and Spring, where Miller had left it, telling the stable men to take good care of it, and that he would call for it. The horse and buggy were at once returned to their owner. Miller will come up for examination today.

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The wealthy Chinaman, Ah Lem by name, who died on Thursday morning, was buried yesterday with all the lavish honors that money could command or the heathen soul desire. Lem desired to be buried like a white man, and consequently his remains were deposited in a costly casket bearing a silver plate with the words "At Rest" engraved upon it. and from Salt Laze at found the greatest a Annyo Seco pass to be the salt, which is no salt from Raymond States trained to the north a fadres is thought not to Tas smount of tunneling

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He has left a large estate, which will go to relatives in China, that is if no appropriations are made by sticky-fingered executors. Lem was a pauper when he landed on this cast, but inside of six months had \$7000 to his credit.

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GETS OFF EASY.

ed at the Chestnut A Bold Burgiar Gets Only One morning before Judge O'Melveny for sen-tence. A motion for a new trial was inter-posed by counsel, but being overruled the Court sentenced Shanshan to one year in the penitentiary at San Quentin. He was charged and convicted of having forcibly

upon him was in consequence of mitigating circumstances.

A Merry Picnic.

Mrs. James Brown-Potter, the well-known society lady and actress, now filling an engagement at the Grand Opera-house, was yesterday the central figure in a merry picnic party to Inglewood and Redondo Beach. The party consisted of Messra. Dan Freeman, the former owner of the famous Centinela Ranch, D. McCool, general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway Company; Gen. and Mrs. Stonemau, Miss Barnes of Louisville, Ky., Mr. Kyrle Bellew of Mrs. Potter; william Childs and Joseph Schreiber.

The party had a special car and spent a couple of hours at Inglewood, where they pushook of a choice lunch under the shade of the beautiful pepper trees of one of the broad avenues. After lunch they were spirited over the rails to Redondo Beach, where they were met by carriages and viewed the beauties of this place and its surroundings. They left Redondo at 3 o'clock, returning to the city about 4 o'clock is the afternoon. Mrs. Potter as well as Mr. Beliew, both of whom have traveled the world over, speak in a most enthusiastic manner of their trip.

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Bell-Wells.
The Bell-Wells libel suits will be called up again in Department No. 1 of the Superior Court this morning at 10 o'clock, in consequence of a writ of review having consequence or a writ of review having been issued by Judge Cheny commanding Justice Taney to desist from all proceedings in the matter of the People vs. G. Wiley Wells, who is charged with criminal libel, and to forward a certified transcript of the records and proceedings in the several cases to the Superior Court that the same may be reviewed.

Want to He One.

The following marriage licenses were yesterday issued from the office of the County Cierk: J. T. Svanberg (25) to A. W. Hogland (26), both of Sweden; Harry T. Rogers (27) to Sarah L. Bassett (30); Michael Hauch to Agnes Opp of Santa Ana; Rudolph Krug (39) of Prussia to M. Zermetteu (24) of Switz-rland; M. Klely (28) to M. McCarthy (25), both of Ireland.

Gambling.

It was a "domino" game that was raided by the deputy constables Thursday night, and not a tan game, as was stated yesterday morning. The police officers insist that there has been no tan played in Chinatown for overa week, and, furthermore, that there will not be any. They insist that they can get in any game in the place, and will see that the law is enforced.

Mr. Viennaman

OUR NEIGHBORS.

They Meet and Have a Good Time— The Programme.

The Illinoisans held another of their de-lightful reunions last evening at the little hall on North Main street which was for-Palmdale Colony.
PALMDALE COLONY, April 24.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES. I had the pleasure recently of spending a few merly occupied by the Good Tempiars. A varied programme of musical and literary selections was rendered under the efficient peresidency of Mr. Hoyt, the entertainment being prefaced by some appropriate remarks from ex-Gov. J. J. Gosper. The evident popularity of these gatherings should induce the managers to select some more or less fruit this year, especially peach trees. Some of the

more than half the distance from Los Angeles. Both the Salt Lake and the Carson and Colorado Railroad will run through the Palmdale Colony.

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Notice is hereby given that a re-registration of the voters of the county of Los Angeles State of California, has this day been ordered in accordance with section 109, et seq., Political order of the Board of Surervisors of Los eles county, California C. H. I UNSMOOR, Cierk.

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PASADENA AFFA

PLETHORIC NEWS BUD FRIDAY AND SATUR

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PASADENA, April 20.— Sported for THE TIMES.] Word Fairbury, Neb., or the death of sen, a gentleman of that place the winter in Pasadena. His Bright's affection of Hansen was en route he and was taken so ill at lik I was unconscious until his eath.
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of the Union of this city, has a in Carlton, Neb., the Times, we aged by his brother. An atte cently made to burn the office, cates that the paper is run in a The meeting on the 30th inst. pose of completing the organization of Trade should be attended to the citizens who have the interests of the art. A little friction was by the election of the present of to make all things above boar ary officers determined to thromatier open and give the mechane to place in office as This will be one of the import be attended to at the fortheom After that there should be no cently made to burn the office be attended to at the forthcom. After that there should be no.
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within the pale of the city, the of the saloonists will have to be Park or thereabouts.

Orange shipments from this time at a lively rate. One fit shipped from here to the East

shipped from here to the East earloads, or 4800 boxes, and 10 e will yet be shipped before the s Our gas company is ha a tough time of it, all things The plant for making gas from in some months ago, was not w dered, and it has not proved all nere, but is expected soon, ricelighting has cut into the company somewhat. At sand it is by some supposed th here has been profitable, but th the case, and the company do the censure visited upon it by

the case, and the company do the censure visited upon it by persons. The only thing that a profitable venture is to amount consumed here, and will be met by a cecrease in fast as it rakes place.

The Wilson's Peak railros sleeping but not dead, and bef of another winter we predict ment. One of the Raymon who has had long experience montain-top hotels in New Fiders that a house at the troad to Wilson's Peak would best-paying institutions in Ca says he would like to have the conducting such a hostelry. there would pay, so, of course road, provided the estimates

road, provided the estimates cost are approximately correct. The accident chronicled 1 having happened to Miss Kees been more nearly correct if that both bones of the lex wee stead of the bones of both name is Lenora, also, instea The catastrophe occurred in cethe breaking of a part of the coming up the Devil's Gate the horses to run. When jumped to the ground one of the tower her right ankle, breaking just above it badly.

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THE American "party" will hold its National Convention at Washington, on May 23d.

THE Blaine boomers will not fail to notice the fact that the Maine delegation was not instructed for Blaine. THE proposed delegation of 2000

Tammany braves to the St. Louis Convention has been judiciously reduced to an embassy of 250. THE constituents of Congressman

McKinley, the brilliant young Ohio Republican, showed their appreciation of him by renominating him by acclamation

Ar a meeting in San Francisco this week the American Alliance paid Mayor Hewitt of New York the empty compliment of naming him as its choice for President. DR. O'DONNELL is nursing a "Work-

ingmen's Reform Party" in San Francisco. O'Donnel is fully as pestiferous an individual as Denis Kearney, and has greater staying powers. THE extent to which the American me-

tropolis is becoming overcrowded may be judged of from the fact that in New York there are, on an average, sixteen persons to a dwelling and in London

AT the present rate of progress it is At the present rate of progress it is the party as of more importance than a forgone conclusion that Pasadena that of any particular individual will will soon include the whole of South- heartily join. ern California within its limits. The estion now is, whether or not the "Crown of the Valley" will stop when she gets to the Mexican line.

THE Charleston World, which has run the name of David B. Hill for President during the past few months, all over the country of the arrest of has hauled down that flag, announcing Henry and John Hill, for the murder that Hill's candidacy is out of the question, and that Cleveland will be March. The principal witness against the convention's nominee, without a them was Mary Smith, their former

Ir is hinted that an effort will be made to commit the coming Methodist General Conference in New York city Conference refused to take such a step. and we are unwilling to believe that this representative body will be led into any such error.

THE retirement of W. H. Barnum from the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, to make way for W. L. Scott of Pennsylvania. in accordance with the wish of the President, is understood to have been fully decided upon. The change will be made when the resignation takes place, at St. Louis.

THE Ballot Reform Bill in the New York Assembly is opposed by nearly all the Democrats. This is unexpected, as the committee reporting the bill was unanimous, and especially recommended that the measure be considered on its merits, apart from partisanship, The fact of this selid Democratic opposition would seem to show that the proposition is of a genuine reform character.

WE again call the attention of the Police Commissioners to the wholesale manner in which they are granting licenses for new saloons in the city. No good or useful purpose can possibly be subserved by permitting half a dozen tion of saloons forces the proprietors of the prejudice of public order and the public morals. This uncalled-for granting of new saloon licenses leads the public to believe, justly or unjustly, destroy they first make mad," the Dem that the approaching political cam- ocrats are bent on forcing action on action of the Police Commissioners.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Observance of the birthday of Gen. Grant ... Boulanger denies that he would accept a dictatorship.... Iowa Prohibition Convention....Investigation of the Vallejo disaster begun. . . Queen Victoria returns to England. . . . Bismarck declines to be a duke ... Executions in Arkansas, South Carolina and Maryland Another debate in

the House on the Mills Tariff Bill.... Events on the turf....Yesterday's base-ball games...Railway accident in NebraskaGreat sale of thoroughbreds at Nashville, Tenn...A crank at the White House ... Another pension bill to be reported More purchases of bonds by the Government...A Chicago Anarchist paper suspends...Meeting of the State Board of Horticulture...A new survey of the southern coast of California to be made

....A large party of excursionists leave for the East....Death of the Merced County Treasurer....The Pope issues a decree against the plan of campaign....Drouth in Cuba.... Unfavorable reports of the wheat crop in the Middle Western States... Northern and southern Presbyterians divided on the color line....Snowsheds burned on the Northern Pacific...Damages for libel recovered at Holbrook, Ariz....The glass orkers strike at Pittsburgh, Pa., settledHorse-thief sentenced at Hol brook, Ariz....Death of Mrs. D. O. Mills.

The Six Conspirators.

A dispatch from Ohio to the Chicago Inter Ocean, which we reprint in another column, gives an interesting peep behind the scenes of the theater where the great "Blaine Anyhow" drama is being rehearsed.

It seems that the gentlemen who have determined to produce this play at Chicago, regardless of expense, are six in number — Messrs. Stephen B. Elkins, B. F. Jones, Thomas C. Platt, Whitelaw Reid, Charles Emery Smith and William Walter Phelps. They calupon securing the services of Mr. Blaine in the title rôle, but in this they are liable to be badly mistaken, in which case the performance will be a good deal worse than Hamlet with the part of "Hamlet" omitted. Provided they are successful, they each have their parts mapped out for a grand historical drama, which they expect to run at least four years—perhaps more In this Mr. Platt would appear as the as "Minister at St. James:" Phelps as "Minister at the French Capital," and so on, for the rest.

The programme is a very neat one but the six impresarios have omitted the little formality of obtaining Mr. Blaine's consent to appear as the hero of the drama. In fact, he has positively refused to do so, and therefore we fear their hopes of a successful season with this piece are destined to

be shipwrecked. These half dozen conspirators do not care for Blaine half so much as they care for their own advancement. They hope to use him as a lever-as a adder, up which they may climb into preferment. They were his intimate advisers four years ago, and they hope to fill similar positions during the coming campaign.

These men are doing Blaine harm. should he ultimately consent to runwhich we do not believe—a great many Republicans would always believe that his letter of withdrawal was merely a these plans amount to nothing but political trick-a trick which might be overlooked, when perpetrated by a ward pelitician, but which, coming from a man of Mr. Blaine's standing by "practical" politicans to carry the and reputation, would arouse among the Republican voters mingled feelings of surprise, mortification and resentment-feelings which would by no means entirely disappear before election day, and might consequently have a disastrous effect upon the result of the contest.

Blaine may well exclaim: Save me rom,my friends! In that cry all good Republicans, who esteem the success of

What promised to be a very bloodcurdling sensation came to an unexpected end in Kentucky last week. A couple of weeks ago the news was wired of two peddlers named Burton, last March. The principal witness against servant, who told how she had been compelled, on peril of her life, to cut the throats of the peddlers while they were asleep at her employer's house, and catch their blood in a bucket. Her story was supported by the finding of the remains of two bodies in a cave, near the Hill farmhouse. While she was giving the horrible details on the stand the Burtons walked into the courtroom, when the case was, of course, at once discontinued. The lucky thing for the accused men that they were not lynched. This she-devil gether, as they should, and compromi should be put, for the rest of her life, where her powerful imagination can mjure no one but herself.

The Mills Bill.

Discussion of the Mills Bill for reform of the present tariff schedule is now well under way and will in all probability last almost into the month of June. One hundred and forty-five members are said to have declared their intention of speaking on the measure with a large number of back districts yet to hear from. Negotiations are in progress between the parties which may result in shortening up the discussion by a time limit on the speeches. Mr. Mills proposed to make things pleasant by offering a general resolusaloons to run within a stone's throw tion that any member be allowed to of each other. This undue multiplica- print anything he chose in the Record without its being delivered before the existing establishments, in their fight House. This would have simplified for existence, to adulterate the liquors things and saved a great deal of time which they dispense, and to redouble and wind, but for some mysterious reatheir efforts to induce customers to son objection was offered, and as, unan drink more than is good for them, to imous consent was necessary, the proposition went by the board.

With a singular fatality based on the idea that "those whom the gods would the bill before the conventions meet, and if necessary they will insist upon

Assigned.

Montheal, April 27.—E. A. Whitehead, a trader, has made an assignment. Liabilities, \$279,000. paign has something to do with the the bill before the conventions meet,

night sessions to do it. Except that it is undoubtedly the Presidential orde that the measure should be pushed, the reason for this haste does not appear As a matter of fact the bill will be defeated, through the solid vote of the Republicans combined with that of Randall and his eight or ten followers But if it should pull through, it is hard to see how the Democrats could hope to gain anything by its passage. will never get by the Senate and become a law. The fact that the Demo cratic party has shown a willingness to upset the industrial arrangements of the country will not help it in the coming campaign. It is a case of "heads I win and tails you lose" for the Republicans on the Mills Bill. Whatever the utcome, the results are bound to be in favor of the party that supports protection.

Uninstructed Delegations. There is plainly a tendency toward

greater degree of liberality in party politics. This is shown in the disosition of the various State conventions that are now meeting to send their delegates to Chicago uninstructed. Even where a convention has ex-pressed a decided preference for any one of the candidates now in the field, it has not deemed it expedient to bine its representatives to his support. Thus far very few men have been selected as representatives of the party in the National Convention, who are not perfectly free to act as they see fit not perfectly free to act as they see fit in the choice of a standard-bearer for the platform to suit his own convictions. the coming campaign. This tendency in the party is a good indication of the spirit of harmony which is coming to prevail. It reveals a disposition on sylvania (Mr. Randall) was able to make the part of the people of all sections to yield to the views of the majority on the question of the availability of the various candidates Delegates are chosen, in whose good judgment the party has confidence and to them the interests of the section are entrusted. It is supposed that they, with the better knowledge of the sentiment of the party as a whole, which attendance at the convention will give them, will be able to judge more wisely as to the candidate most likely to lead on to success. This gives Boss of New York;" Whitelaw Reid to each delegate a more active sense of his individual responsibility to the party for the exercise of discretion in

his choice. If he is instructed his duty be merely the mechanical one of voting for his man as long as there is a hope of his nomination. When that hope subsides he is more likely to be drawn into the tide toward some dark horse than to vote for any other prominent man in the party, being fearful lest he may go contrary to the wishes of his section. A wise nomination, one that will rouse the active support of all sections of the party, is more likely to be attained by allowing the greatest liberty of action to the individual dele gates, than by tying them down to the candidacy of one man.

"Hooray for Hooray."

Various schemes to "hurrah' Blaine through, with or without his consent, continue to be reported from the East. It is probable that most of smoke, but where there is so much smoke there is usually fire. There is no doubt that an attempt will be made convention by storm, before the delegates know what they are about. Forewarned is forearmed. Those who go to the convention in favor of a particular candidate will, if good Republicans. be perfectly willing to bow to the d, and such resentment would be

properly expressed will of the majority, although it may be contrary to their own wishes, but any attempt snap judgment will very justly be rebut the beginning of trouble, which might result in the defeat of the Republican candidate. Let the will of a majority of the people of the United States, as expressed by their delegates after due deliberation, prevail. So say all true Americans, and so say we.

A Bad Practice. The period of excitement in real estate recently passed has left large quantities of good farming lands in the hands of speculators at high and exorbitant prices. This is to be regretted. It results in the exclusion therefrom of buyers for actual settle ment. It retards the development and growth of the localities concerned. That such is the fact is made apparent in whatever direction one may go. Interspersed with flourishing farms are long stretches of waste places. many cases a speedy correction of this condition of things may be evil effected, particularly where holders are in possession under the prevailing remains found, upon close examination, were discovered to be a portion of the carcasses of two sheep. It is a yond intrinsic or actual value. In such cases buyers and sellers may get totheir deals upon terms that are practicable and within reason, when the good work of settlement, improvement, development and growth may go uninterruptedly on.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.-Tomorrow afternoon and evening the Spanish Opera Company will appear for the first time in this city. The company will give Boccaccio at the matinée and Olivetts in the

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST. W. J. Thompson of Tacoma is in San H. H. Lindenberger of San Francisco

mmitted suicide by taking morphine. John B. Seghers, Jr., manager of the Coronado Beach Hotel, has been visiting San Francisco.
Capt. William Gardner, who brought into San Francisco the first vessel from Liver

pool, in 1849, died at his residence in San Francisco on the 21st inst. Carlos White, the San Francisco publisher, recently escaped from the Stock ton nsylum, and his wife fears that he is wandering about, starving to death.

Col. Alexander J. Perry, Chief Quarter-

master of the Department of the Pacific, has gone to Ft. Gaston, Colo., on public business connected with his branch of the service.

WASHINGTON.

New Postal Arrangements with Canada.

The Mills Tariff Bill Still Occupying the House.

Crank Tries to Get Into a White House Reception.

he Senate Education and Labor Committee Look ing After the Nation's Morals—Another Pension Bill to Be Reported— Other Matters at the Capital.

By Telegraph to The Time.
WASHINGTON (D. C.), April 27.—[By the Associated Press. | House.—In the House Mr. Dunn, from the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, reported, and the House adopted resolutions calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information relative to seal fisheries in Alaska.

After a short discussion as to whether it noefent for the House to proceed to day to the consideration of private business, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff Bill.

Mr. Brewer of Michigan gladly welcom the issue presented by the pending measure. In times past the Democratic party had sought to evade the issue. In its plat form of 1884 it had declared for protection, for free trade, for incidental protection, for tariff for revenue only and for a tariff only Kentucky the platform meant free trade voters believe that it meant protection By reason of fraud and intimidation practiced in one section of the country, and by means of deception practiced by the Democratic leaders in another section, the Democratic candidate for the President had been elected. For three years of Dem cratic administration, the Democratic party in the House had played fast and loose on the great tariff question until the necessi-ties of the Government had compelled the Administration to take some decided position, and he honored the President for having forced the party to stop double deal-ing and define its attitude. He then advocated the protective system as one which tended to increase the wages of labor, and

scated the protective system as one which tended to increase the wages of labor, and in support of his proposition, he cited various statistics prepared by Commissioner Wright. He was especially earnest in his opposition to the free wool clause, which he said, would ruin an industry which was national in its importance. He contrasted the condition of the country under free trade and protection. The former, he said, brought the Government to a state of bankruptcy, while the latter had rendered the country prosperous and glorious.

Mr. Ford of Michigan said that the question presented now was one of tariff reduction, not of its abolition. Congress had to take the part of a few manufacturers against the great body of consumers, but that was just what has been done. The war tariff declared for high prices for the producer of iron, low prices for the producer of corn; high prices for the producer of owheat. He ridiculed the position taken by the protectionists, that high tariff increased the wages of American worknen. No industries, he said, showed more poverty, deep throwing the backstop work as good, but his weak throwing to bases was due, perhaps, to lack of practice and permitted the Indianapolis 16; Detroit, 7.

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meney, and the farmer gets the short end of the poker.

Mr. Goff of West Virginia said that the action of the tariff should be made by friends of the protective system, and not by its avowed enemies. President Cleveland's cold-blooded indifference to the benefits of the people was entitled to precedence over all the emanations from the executive manison in all our history. From such a spirit as President Cleveland exhibited, dominating alsowed with a single impulse the Democratic side of the House, he (Mr. Goff) would save our industries and our homes. The Mills Bill was conceived by minds impregnated with economic velocusess. Its passage would be the death knell to protection. If they succeeded now, they proposed next year to take another step, and pregnated with economic victousness. Its pregnated with economic victousness. It pressage would be the death knell to protection. If they succeeded now, they proposed next year to take another step, and gradually but surely the people were to be marched into the camp of those who contended for tariff for revenue only. That system, as far as labor was involved and industries concerned, was as bad as free trade. George Washington was grandly right when he suggested and approved the first tariff provisions. Grover Cleveland (who, he hoped, would be our last free-trade President), was also as tree-trade President, was also as tree-trade president, was also as tree-trade president, was also as tree-trade president. The destruction of the protection system. The people had been deceived in the last presidential campaign by the declaration that Cleveland was a protectionist. The hand of Esau would be offered again, but the cleveland was a protectionist. The hand of Esau would be offered again, but the people would not again be deceived. The duty of less that it was the miners' finished product, and entitled to protection the same as iron as the ries fields of the South and sugar raw material, but when it was used in the sense in which it was used in the protection the same as iron as the ries fields of the South and sugar raw material, it was the farmers finished labor, and our lindependence as a nation should be stimulated. In conclusion, he said that the protective system enabled the Government to perfect a system of finance which was a marvel of the age. It had fostered industries, built up manufactories and opened up the wilderness. It had dignified labor and educated the people. It had made the figure of the second of the wilderness. It had dignified labor and educated the people. It had made the figure of the sec

in human action, all that was great in human thought, and God only knew what it would do for our land if the Democratic party would let it alone.

Mr. Sands of Illinois submitted an argument in support of the bill and in opposition to the protective theory. While heartily advocating the bill, he regretted that it touched whisky and tobacco taxes which, instead of being reduced, should be, he thought, increased.

The committee then rose and the House took a recess until 8 p.m.

The House this evening passed 17 pension bills, and at 10:30 adjourned.

WASHINGTON NOTES

New Postal Regulations with Canada —A White House Crank.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The Postmaster General today completed arrangements with the Postmaster General of Canada, establishing

an unitorm rate of postage of 1 cent per ounce on all merchandise, and 1 cent per two ounces of printed matter in mail exchanged between the two countries, and known as third-class matter in the domestic mails of this country. The arrangement goes into effect May 1st.

ALL SORTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. There was an unusually large attendance at the President's reception this afternoon. Included in the throng were delegates from a religious convention, from the Boston

pase-ball team, many of the ballet of heatrical troupe and most of the chor an opera company. A religious crank, who informed the ushers that he was "owned by God and the Bible," was denied admittance.

Judge Cooley, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is confined to his bed by a severe cold, with symptoms of

pneumonia. FAVORABLE REPORTS OBDERED.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor, at its meeting today, ordered favorable reports on the following; Senator Blair's bill to restrict the sale of opium in the District of Columbia and the Territories; House bill to establish a department of labor; Senate joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution forever prohibiting the manufacture, importation, transportation and sale of alcoholic liquors in the United States. Senator Call was authorized to report as from the committee his bill of last Congress, to establish was authorized to report as from the com-mittee his bill of last Congress, to establish a national college of dental science in Washington.

ANOTHER PENSION BILL. The House Committee on Invalid Pendlons will report a bill providing that all The House Con persons who are, or who may become, totally helpless from injuries received or disease contracted while in military or naval service of the United States shall re-ceive a pension of \$73 per month. MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

A cable message was received at the Department of State today from Minister Me Lane, at Paris, announcing the release of

Lane, at Paris, announcing the release of Fruchier and Arbios, two naturalized American citizens, who were held by the French Government for military service.

Offers of bonds today amount to \$848,900, and the bond acceptances by the Government amounted to \$94,500. The Government has purchased \$3,775,650 of bonds under the recent circular, saving interest of \$865,964.

Soston Again Downs Washington-

Other Eastern Games.
Washington, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The Boston and Washington teams played another fine game today and, as in the preceding contests, the visitors left the field victorious. The home club was outblayed at all points and did not seem to understand Clarkson's curves. O'Day also pitched a good game, but the visitors earned all their runs. The fielding of the Bostons was sharp and brilliant.
Double plays were made by Dalley and
Mack of the Washingtons. Score: Wash-

ington, 2; Boston, 4.
INDIANAPOLIS, April 27.—Today's game was notable for the extremely heavy batting of both nines, the home team excelling both in number and effective placing of hits. Gilligan joined Detroit here and caught his first game today. His backstop work was good, but his weak throwing to bases was

CARO, 7.
BALTIMORE, April 27.—Baltimore, 11; Cleveland, 7. New York, April 27.—Brooklyn, 6; Ath-

Joined the Stocktons. STOCKTON, April 27.—Hen Moore, who was released by the Pioneer Base-ball Club. came here this evening and signed to play with the Stocktons.

TURF TOPICS.

Entries for the Bay District—National Jockey Club Meeting. San Francisco, April 27.—[By the Asso-clated Press.] The following are the weights and entries for the Blood-horse

races tomorrow:
One and one-sixteenth miles, purse of \$400, for 3-year-old fillies — Carmen, 11: pounds; Bas Bleu, 113; Serpolette, 113; Su-Seven-eighths of a mile, purse of \$400,

handicap for 2-year-olds—Jubilee, 95; So-noma, 112; Cassandra, 100; Harry Mac, 100; Tiburon, 95; Tellish, 95. One and one-eighth miles, purse of \$350. Avondale, 90; Fusilade's Last, 85; Gold Cup, 90; Love Knot, 75; Adeline, 90; Dave Douglass, 80; Not Idle, 85.
One and three-quarter miles, purse of \$750, all ages—Laura Gardner, 108; Hermes, 114; Phantom, 90; Kathleen, 85; Black Pilot, 114; Cannie Scot, 90; Adeline, 108; Bolero, 90.

MATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

WASHINGTON, April 27,—There was a large attendance at the Ivy City track to-day. The weather was pleasant and the track in excellent condition.

Six furiongs—Swift won, Duke of Bourbon second, Crickston third. Time,

Six furlongs—Swift won, Duke of Bourbon second, Crickston third. Time, 1:16%.

One and one-sixteenth miles—The Bourbon won, Panama second, Lelogus third. Time, 1:48.

One mile—Sis Dixon won, Belle d'Or second, Specialty third. Time, 1:46.

Seven furlongs—Telle Doe won, Young Duke second, Golden Reet third. Time, 1:31.

One mile—Letretia won, St. Valentine second, Tenstrike third. Time, 1:46%.

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SALE OF THOROUGHBEEDS.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.), April 27.—The annual sale of Belle Meade thoroughbred yearlings, the get of Enquirer, Great Tom, Luke Blackburn, Bramble, Plenipot, Vanderbilt and imported Pizaro, was held today. A large number of prominent turfmen from all parts of the country were in attendance. Fifty-two head were sold, bringing \$24.845, an average of \$478. The following are those which brought \$1000 or over: Bay colt by imported Great Tom, dam Duchess R., Tucker of Louisville, \$1025; chestnut colt, by New York parties, \$1500; bay filly by Enquirer, dam Bribery. Dwyer Bros. of New York, \$1400; bay filly by imported Great Tom, dam Queea of the West, Ed Corrigan of Kansas City, \$1000; dax bay filly by Enquirer, dam Bric-a-brac, J. J. Carter of Nashville, \$1000.

A NEW SURVEY.

The Southern Coast to Be Carefully

Mapped Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Last year August F. Rodgers of the United States Coast and Goedetic Survey carried the tertiary triangulation from San Diego Bay to his previous work south of San Juan Capistrano, and also ray in shore a libra for a row. vious work south of San Juan Capistrano, and also ran in shore a line for a new general charter of the southern coast. He left here today with his topographical party to execute the details of topography. This will include an exhibition of the surface peculiarities along the crest line of the hills nearest the coast for the benefit of navigators when the immediate shore line is hidden or indefinite on account of haze or fog. The new towns along this part of the coast afford capital landmarks to steamship captains and will all be platted. Mr. Rodgers will commence operations at Oceanside, and develop the survey to the northward and southward.

Sentenced for Horse-stealing. Holbrook (Ariz.), April 37.—In the Ter-ntorial District Court today Etimo Boca was convicted on the charge of horse-steal-ing, and was sentenced to seven years in per cer

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AT BOSTON.

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Bosron, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The banquet of the Massachusetts Club, held in honor of Gen. Grant's birthday, at the Hotel Vendome this evening. drew together a notable array of eminent drew together a notable array of eminent men. Prominent among those present were Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, Gen. Charles Devens, Hon. George S. Boutwell of Gen. Grant's Cabinet, Gov. Ames, Gov. Lounsberry of Connecticut, Gov. Davis, Gov.-elect Taft of Rhode Island, Lieut-Gov. elect Taft of Rhode Island, Lieut-Gov.
Fuller of Vermont, Hon. A. H. Rice, Hon.
A. A. Ranney, Hon. W. W. Crapo and
others. The large banquet hall was
elaborately decorated for the occasion, a
life-size bust of Gen. Grant occupying a commanding position,
while at the end of the main hall was
a glory of flags with a glided eagle and
shield of the national colors, the shield
being crossed by a band bearing the name
"Grant." Hos. A. W. Beard presided at
the banquet, while seated around the tables
were upward of 300 gentlemen, many of
whom have achieved national reputationa.
Eloquent speeches were made by Gov.
Ames, Hannibal Hamilin, George S. Boutwell, Senator Dawes, Gov. Lounsberry of
Connecticut, Gen. Devens, and Gov. Davis
and Governor-elect Taft of Rhode Island,
Gen. N. P. Banks, Hon. A. H. Rice and
Hon. W. W. Crapo made brief remarks.

Observed at Washington.
Washington, April 27.—The Republican
National League tonight celebrated the
pirthday of Gen. Grant at their clubhouse,
a Thomas Clubic.

At Grant's Tomb. NEW YORK, April 27.—Gen. Grant's tomb at Riverside Park was visited today by numbers of people, many bearing floral tributes.

THE HORTICULTURISTS.

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Meeting of the State Board-Topics
Discussed.
San Francisco, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] At a meeting of the State
Board of Horticulture today a letter was received from Secretary Lelong, offering a
prize of \$20 for the best paper on crystalized
fruits and \$10 for the second best. The fruits, and \$10 for the second best. The papers must contain at least 1500 words, and give in full the process of crystalizing. The premiums will be awarded at the meet-

ing of the commission, on July 2d next.

L. W. Buck of Vacaville, general manager of the Fruit Union, opened the discussion on "The Fruit Market of the State, and Its peace, as leader ant of the United ags and emperors rim-visage on "The Fruit Market of the State, and Its Prospects for the Present Year." He spoke at length of the favorable reception met by California fruit in eastern States. The subject of orchard servants was taken up, and the several merits and de-ments of Chinese, negroes and white men were discussed. Several members present expressed a preference for Chinese labor-ers, on the ground of efficiency and physical endurance.

The Vallejo Disaster.

SAN Francisco, April 27.—Supervising Inspector Lubbock today began his investigation into the causes of the Julia disaster at Vallejo. The first witness examined was Capt. Gedge. He related at length the death of the explosion, which have already been published in full. He said the Julia was the first explosion resulting from the use of petroleum as fuel. He had heard that the tenast, "The Lingineer J. Long of the Julia gave their opinions regarding the disaster. The investigation will be continued for some days.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Andrew Anderson boarded the Santa Cruz train for San Francisco at Alameda tonight, intend-ing to get off at a local station. The grain did not stop at the station, but Andrew jumped off and was struck by a train on the other track and was hurled several feet into the air. His skull was crushed and his neck broken. He was a salior on a coasting vessel. His father owns a large farm near Port Townsend, Wash.

SALT LAKE, April 27.—A special to the Republican says: While George Newby, aged 21; Mary Wilson, aged 7; Emily Wilson, aged 5, and a man named Perkins were attempting to cross a small stream in Ogden Cañon yesterday, in a boat, the high water swept them over Wilson's milldam, and all except Perkins were drowned. The bodies of Newby and Mary Wilson were recovered.

ST LOUIS, APRIL 27.—Expect Riceschutze this morning went to the residence of his wife, from whom he had been separated for some time, in the town of O'Fallon. He shot and killed her, and fatally wounded two boys aged 8 and 6. He then blew his own brains out. Kleeschutze had been threatening for some time past to kill his wife and enlidren, but no attention was paid to him.

Active Tork, April 21.—Frank Hatton's
1-cent Press today announces an agreement
on the part of the Tribune, World, Times
and Sun, increasing the price of Sunday
editions from 3 to 4 cents per copy, the increase to go into effect tomorrow. The
raise is on account of the large quantity of
white paper used in the Sunday editions.

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Killed His Captain.

San Francisco, April 27.—John Johnson was on trial in the Circuit Court today for murder. He is a sailor, and on March 18th of last year he stabbed and killed John Williams, captain of the Occidental, while she was on her way from Cardiff to Acapuico. The examination will be continued next Tuesday.

Steamers for the Canneries.

Astoria, April 27.—The steamer Lilian was sold today to D. L. Beck & Sons for their cannery at Pyramid, Alaska, for \$2800. This is the third steamboat sold here this week to go to Alaska. The new steamer Polar Bear, just completed here for the Alaska Packing Company, starts tomorrow.

Run on a Rock.

Run on a Rock.

San Francisco, April 27.—The sloop Restless, while coming from Benicia to this city on Tuesday night, ran into a rock, making an ugly hole in her bottom. The vessel pounded on the rock for a few minutes, but was soon shoved off, and after some difficulty salled back to Benicia for repairs.

An Old Strike Settled.

Pittshurgh, April 27.—It is reported the fiint glass workers' strike was settled at the conference today, and fire has been started in all the factories and work will be resumed next Monday. The settlement will give employment to several thousand men who have been idle since last September.

Found a suicide's Body. SALT LAKE, April 37.—The searching party looking for the bodies of the three children drowned in the Ogden River yesterday discovered the body of John Swenson, who had been missing three weeks. His death is believed to have been caused by suicide.

San Diego's Reduction Works.
San Diego, April 27.—Work commenced today on the reduction works in this city, a stock company with \$50,000 having been organized to erect smelters and reduce ores from Lower California and San Diego county mines.

San Diego, April 27.—The force of graders at work on the Cuyamaca Railroad was doubled today and will be doubled again next week, the company having determined to push the construction with great rapidity.

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SHERMAN AND OHIO. The Delegates of That State Cannot

The most important convention of this political year, up to date, met at Dayton last Wednesday, continuing in session two days. It may be said in one sense to have only done what everybody knew it would do. It had long ago been settled that Senator Sherman would have the unityided support of body knew it would do. It had long ago been settled that Senator Sherman would have the undivided support of Ohio in his candidacy for the Presidency, or to be more explicit, Mr.

Blaine's letter of declination settled that matter beyond all doubt or hesitation. The carrying out o' that anticipation was in itself a matter of course. But the manner of doing it and the spirit manifested in the doing were deeply significant. The euvious had persistently said that while Onio was for Sherman it had no heart in it—that his boom was a puny invalid that even a stuffed club could knock down. The favorite weapon of attack upon him is the allegation that his friends are half-hearted, many of them being on the lookout for a chance to desert. The lookout for a chance to desert. The a staned club could knock down. The favorite weapon of attack upon him is the allegation that his friends are half-hearted, many of them being on the lookout for a chance to desert. The enthusiasm at Dayton gave the lie to this sort of gabble. Therein was its significance.

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It is true that John Sherman is very far from being a gusher, and that two successive national conventions have seen his delegates leave him for other candidates; but the circumstances which explain 1890 and 1834 were explored its lead to surrender them until the debt of about \$2000, for which they were held as security, had been paid. The evidence was considered sufficient by Judge Willis to hold Mr. Clubine to answer the charge in the Superior Court. The trial will take place in Department No. 1. The amount of any Presidential considerations. He would never have been nominated, however, had it not been for the part he took in the struggle of that National Convention, the most memorable episode of its kind in our entire history. Whatever plottings and schemings there may have been, it was that episode itself which made the nomination of Gen. Garfield possible, and, at last, ineviable. Four years later there was a strong sentiment in favor of Mr. Blaine, because he had been the head of the Garfield Cabinet. It was the intensity of this sentiment, and not the weakness of Mr. Sherman, which explain 1842 wanted to support blaine. And, if the latter had not written his recent explicit letter of declination, the detegration of this year. man, then really wanted to support Blaine. And, if the latter had not written his recent explicit letter of declination, the delegation of this year would have been divided in real senti-

sistent and nearty, no less than a united, support.

Any Presidential calculations based upon the supposition that the 46 votes of Ohio can be stampeded might as well be abandoned. A house resting on so sandy a foundation as that could not stand. Whether Ohio will hold the key to the situation or not is the not stand. Whether Ohio will hold the key to the situation or not is the open question, and not whether the 46 will act in good faith. So far as that question goes, if there is any faith in the promises of Ohio politicians, it was satisfactorily answered at Dayton.

Two States have now come to the front in avowal of Presidential preferences—Iowa and Ohio. Senators Allison and Sherman may count with moral certainty upon the support of their respective States. There is good reason to expect that in due time Illinois will declare for Judge Gresham and Indians for ex-Senator Harrison. Other States may come forward to name their first choice. No candidate is likely to command an overshadowing support. Ohio has a certain advantage in the prestige of her Presidential candidates. The first, and with one exception the only victory, ever won by the Whigs was when they put an Ohio man—Gen. Harrison—at the head of their ticket, and the elections of Hayes and Garfied were both won against what seemed to be greater obstacles than confronted the Republicans in 1884. It cannot, therefore, be denied that good fortune has thus far signally attended and crowned the Presidential candidacies of Ohio men. not stand. Whether Ohio will hold the key to the situation or not is the

BURIED TREASURE.

A Convict's Story About His Hidden
Booty.

San Bernardino 'ndex.|
Every one will remember that a few
days ago there was an article in the
Index in regard to buried treasure, and
that at that time the affair seemed to
be shrouded in a considerable degree
of mystery, but the scent was not given
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up, and now it is possible to give to the public a few more facts concerning the find.

It appears that some time ago a man by the name of Frank Taylor was convicted of grand larceny and was sentenced to a term of imprisonment in San Quentin. While Deputy Sheriff Arnold Atwood was en route with the prisoner to the State Prison, Taylor told him where he could find a valise at a certain place in Colton containing some jewelry and other articles, which Taylor had stolen; also, that by digging a hole three steps away in a particular direction from a certain tree near Urbita he would find a valise buried in the ground containing several thousand dollars worth of watches, jewelry and dlamonds. Deputy Sheriff Atwood, upon his return, went to Colton, where, in the spot described by Taylor, he found the valise, but when he went to dig for the buried treasure he in all probability erred in locating the tree and consequently found nothing.

It will be remembered that Taylor's burglaries were not confined to San Bernardino, but he extended his business to take in Ontario, Riverside and many other towns in this vicinity. His burglaries aggregate many thousand dollars in jewelry, diamonds and other valuable articles, but a small part of which has been recovered.

In all probability this treasure still remains buried in the vicinity of Urbita, and that Mr. Atwood was not careful to correctly locate the exact spot.

arises where is the stuff? He did not dispose of it—a part only has been recovered, and if he told the truth in one case, as he did when he referred to the valise that was found in Colton, what object would he have in lying about the other treasure? It is buried somewhere, and as soon as there are any further developments in the case the index promises its readers to be right in the spot, and if there is anything ensational in it, why they shall have it.

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Three of a Kind.
[Pomona Progress.]

We suppose there has been no happier man in this region during the past two days than Votello Sanchez, who lives two miles from Spadra, and who was presented on Tuesday morning by his wife with three little baby boys. The father is a very poor Mexican, and, notwithstanding that he was busy and in perplexity all Tuesday morning in foraging among the neighbors about his home for clothing for the new arrivals, he wore a sanile that reached from ear to ear. The boys are healthy, and give good promise of living many years. All manner of names have

been suggested for the triplets, and the proud parents are seriously considering the propriety of naming them after the three most southern counties of California, viz.. Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego. The mother of the children regrets that because of the sex of the babies she is unable to give one of them the feminine name Po-mona, in honor of our thriving little city. These are the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez.

A RESTAURANT FIRE.

would have been divided in real sentiment, however harmonious on the surface. But, as it is, the delegation promises to give Mr. Sherman a persistent and hearty, no less than a united, support.

At 11:45 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the kitchen of the Queen chophouse, on Temple, near New High street. Smoke united, support.

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AN OLD THINF. restaurant, on Temple street, had been

to be 60 years of age was arrested for steal-ing a lot of knives and forks. At the police station he gave his name as George James.

Railway Men on a Tour.
TACOMA (Wash.), April 27.—President
Harris and party of the Northern Pacific
Railroad arrived today from Portland.
After a few days' visit they will leave for
the Rast. Beath of Mrs. D. O. Mills.

New York, April 27.—Jane Templeton Mills died at the residence of her husband, D. O. Mills, last evening.

Merced's County Treasurer Dead.
Merced, April 27.—County Treasurer
James M. Price died at his home in this
town today.

The Weather.

Signal Office, Los Angeles, April

27.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer
registered 51; at 12:07 p.m., 76; 7:07 p.m.,
60. Barometer for corresponding periods,
30.01, 30.10, 30.08. Maximum temperature,
78; minimum temperature, 48. Weather
clear.

Have you tried the "Clam?" Cigars.

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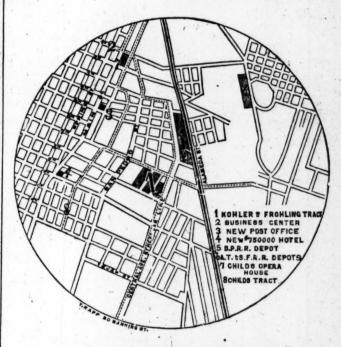
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In this section the greate-t margins of advance are yet to and surely will come. More general improvements inaugurated and on foot in this direction than any other portion of the city. This ground, for healthfulness and comfort, is excelled by none. All things duly considered, it is undoubtedly the cheapest property offered in this market today.

WILL COST YOU NOTHING to investigate and judge intelligently for yourself, as I will be pleased to convey you to the property and show you its merits at all hours.

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTIES. \$1575—Henderson street, 5-room house, goed well and pump.
2750—Wainut avenue and Garey street, 4-room house, fine lot, 60x134.
2600—Koster avenue, 5-room house, bath, het and oold water, stable, lawn, etc. 2800—Cattlernia street, 3-room house, lot.

hot and cold water, stable, lawn, etc.

8300—California street, 3-room house, lot

50x155.

5500—State street, 5-room house, lot 38x140
to alley; easy terms.

3500—Park tract. 5-room house, lot 50x150,
4500—Judson tract, 7-room house, lot 50x160,
500—Flower street, 4-room house, lot 40x150,
fine locality, clean side.

5500—California atreet, 5-room house, lot
550-California atreet, 5-room house, lot
5500—Alies atreet, 10-room house, lot 45x173,
fine house, all modern improvements,
good locality; very cheap.

8000—w ashington street, 6-room house, lot
105x175, bath, well, etc.: fine locality,
9750—Washington street, 6-room house, wo
bathrooms, closes, all my femiliand,
period locality; very cheap.

10,000—Fearl street, 11-room house, bath, hot
and cold water, nearly new, closes, in
10,000—Kills tract, Ellis avenue, 8-room house,
bath, hot and cold water, closes, m
each room.

16,000—Olive atreet, 7-room house, lot 80x165.

each room. 16.000—Olive street, 7-room hcuse, lot 80x165, ornal building site, commands a su-perb view; this is a choice property. CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.

Bonnie Weiss tract, Ninth and Ala-meda streets; lots in this tract from \$600 to \$800; very desirable, covered with splendid orange and other fruit trees.

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atreets; choice lots from \$500 to \$10 of These tracts are only a few blocks from the million-dollar botel on Main street, and are easy of access by Centra

and are easy of access by Centra-avenue cars.

—Reid tract, Washington street; two fine lots on Reid street, 6750 each.

—Bird tract: 8 splendid lots high and sightly, rang from 8000 to \$1500; these are very choice, close to Alise st. cars.

—Proc Heights tract, Vermont avenue; to \$1000; very desirable and cheap.

70—Brooklyn tract; 30 fine lots, within 14, mild circle near Brooklyn avenue; just

the place for mechanics' homes; price, \$1000 eveh.

1060—West Bonnie Brae tract; lots from \$1050 to \$1500.

1100—University tract; lot \$5x130; good lo-1100—Matthews & Ficket tract, Aliso street; a number of fine lots, ranging from 1100—Matthews & Fickettract, Albo servet,
a number of fine lots, ranging from
8800 to \$1100.

1800—Reid tract, Washington street; two
fine lots, froming on Washington
street, \$1300 to \$1500.

1850—Montague tract. Main street; fine lots
from \$230 to \$1500.

1800—Dunnigan tract; fine lot near Pico st.
2000—Angelen Heights; 7 of the finest lots
in the tract, ranging from \$200 to \$3000.

1800—Los Angeles Improvement tract; 10
very fine lots, ranging from \$750 to
\$1500; good property to build on for
renting.
2000—Childa tract, Main street; lots \$0x150 2500—Childs tract, Main street; lots 50x150 near the million-dollar hotel. 2500—Bonnie Brae tract. 4°x150; fine lot. 4000—Washington st. lot 62°x178; cement aldewalk; best residence property on street. 5000—Grand avenue, lot 60x180 in Longstreet

tract. 5500—Hill street near Twelfth, 50x150 to 20-foot alley, clean side; cheap. 5000—Flower street, two splendid lots, 50x150

5500—Washington street, fine residence of 105x175, cement sidewalk.
6000—Montarue tract, corner lot, 70x140, Main street; a bargain.
—Fine location on Weiss tract, Alameda, street, near S. P. R. M. depot, for factory or machine-shop; switch could be COUNTRY PROPERTY.

Figueroa street-10 acres, very desirable for Figueroa street—10 acres, very desirable for subdivision.

ANAHEIM—A few choice lots in the Lorelie traot, the most rapidly improving portion of town, close to A., T. & S. F. Railway depot, \$50 to \$200.

30 acres, with winery, etc.; land finely improved, with plenty of water; \$13,000, orword sell in 5 and 10 acres traots.

Several nice properties of 5 and 10 acres, improved, with water, nice houses, etc.; just the thing for those seeking small homes cheap.

100 acres, good house, barn and winery, with cooperage, windmill and 5000-gallon tank; all fenced with stock-proof fence; 40 acres in grapes.

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PASADENA AFF.

The Gas Company Having Time-Ralph Rogers on page-Public School londay-Sleeping, but

PASADENA, April 20 - | S ported for THE TIMES.] Word Fairbury, Neb., or the death of sen, a gentleman of that place the winter in Pasadeus. His seu, a gentleman of that place the winter in Pasadema is Bright's affection of kid Hansen was en route he e from and was taken so ill at the I was unconscious until his ath. Mr. Livengood, late of the e of the Union of this city, has a in Carloo, Neb., the Time, we aged by his brother. An atte cently made to burn the office,

cently made to burn the off cates that the paper is run in a The meeting on the 30th inst. pose of completing the organiz Board of Trade should be atte Board of Trade should be atte-clitzens who have the interests of at heart. A little friction was by the election of the present di-to make all things above boar rary officers determined to thro-matter open and give the u-chance to place in office as This will be one of the importa-be attended to at the forthcom After that there should be no all should unite on the basis of ing something for the common The Tacchers' Institute jui Los Angeles has demanded the Pasadens's full force of pedag from all accounts the procerasadema in Tolle of pedia; from all accounts the proce-been of sufficient interest as attimulated them to rene wed ac-opening of school next Monda a little pardonable pride in and standing of our public seh and in the really remarkable graystem.

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the case, and the company doe the censure visited upon it by persons. The only thing that a profitable venture is to amount consumed here, and will be met by a cecrease in fast as it zikes place.

The Wilson's Peak railros sleeping but not dead, and befor another winter we predict ment. One of the Raymon who has had long experience mountain-top hotels in New H diers that a house at the troad to Wilson's Peak would be best-paying institutions in Cal best-paying institutions in Cassays he would like to have the conducting such a hostely there would pay, so, of courond, provided the estimate

there would pay, so, of course road, provided the estimates cost are approximately correct. The accident chronicled having happened to Miss Kees been more nearly correct if thatboth hones of the leg wee stead of the bones of both anne is Lenora, also, instead of the bones of both anne is Lenora, also, instead the breaking of a part of the catastrophe occurred in cethe breaking of a part of the thing of the length of the catastrophe occurred in cethe breaking of a part of the broses to run. When jumped to the ground one of the over her right ankle, breaking lust above it badly.

Rev. M. N. Cornelius will East soon, where he goes for few months.

Miss Jennie Winston took the prane part in the open last even of the South Pasadena trus Wilson, Graham and Hammon in office two years, and Meand Gardner four years.

Ralph Regers publishes a Bell defending himself agains in the matter of closing up than the arroyo bottom near Gar which grew his arrest for the shoot a man, for which he yesterday. He says the road to pened across 28 lots of his in orders, and that he does not pignets and that he does not pignets and the same of the pignets of the product of the would not give it, alt wanted \$2000 as against his mon he acted on the advice Wilson, H. G. Bennett and and built a toll bridge, these garring him they would rathe toll than subscribe. He claims are cheap at 5 cents a horse, a that he cannot be bully-ragget that effect.

The number of voters registely is 1100. The total situation of the conner of Kansas and Fair

1600, or possibly 1800, the dises.

J. Ellis has bought the 25 fe corner of Kansas, and Fair nounces his intention of brick building on the 50 feet at that point. His present of moved to make room for the freedors of the dided to substitute brown stobrick for the front of their building a solid and elegant a A nop at the Painter last evice of the freedors of the freedom of the coast. It has 2014 pipes, 4 the latest improvements in the tubes, etc. In size it is 01 the front is remarkably of a ance.

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Yesterday's Ren PASADENA, April 21.—3 spondence of The Tian ill ar Pirates of Penzance is haps, been more creditably amateur company than it is the Pickwick Club. In setting, the dressing an

THEY WANT OFFICE.

BLAINE'S FALSE PRIENDS AND THEIR INTENTIONS.

Programme of an Ambitious Clique -The Six Men Who Want to Push Blaine Through - They Have Not

[Dayton (0) Dispatch to Inter Ocean.]
The writer asked a leading Ohio Republican this morning if there was any disposition among Blaine's old following in the State to accept his letter as other than perfectly sincere. He answered that there was not. They honored and loved Blaine, and no name would bring out heartier cheers in Ohio than that of the Maine statesman; but they accepted his letter as sincere, and they recognized that to nominate and they recognized that to nominate him would be the suicide of the party. "But," said the gentleman, "there are "But," said the gentleman, "there are men in the East who have determined men in the East who have determined upon Blaine's nomination. They are not Blaine's truest friends, for they know that to thrust his name on the party again will be to destroy much of the condence now reposed in Blaine, as a man, honest and sincere in all he does. There are thousands of business men in New York city, and other thousands all over the country who cannot be convinced that Mr. Blaine did not consent to the plan if his name is brought before the convention. These men are the financial backers of the Republican party, and I know that These men are the mancial backers of the Republican party, and I know that they will not support Blaine again for that very reason. They now believe Blaine has recognized the inevitable, and they honor him for it. The Republican party should be very careful how it destroys this confidence."

"Do you know that there is a plan to ring Blaine's name before the conven-

bring Blaine's name before the convenbring Blaine's name belove the Cox on tion at Chicago?"

"I know it for a fact. It is not rumor with me, and Mr. Stephen B. Elkins, B.F. Jones, Thomas C. Platt, Whitelaw Reid, Charles Emery Smith and William Walter Phelps have de-termined to again nominate Blaine. termined to again nominate Blaine. They were his confidential advisers

four years ago, and on this confidence they are backing, but it is the very thing that will destroy Mr. Blaine, if they are zaccessful. We can never convince the country that these menhave not Blaine's confidence and consent in this as they had four years ago."

Garneld was nominated in 1880. Then they think, coming as a spontaneous uprising of the Republican hosts, Mr. Blaine cannot decline to again be the leader. It would be a shame to allow Mr. Blaine to be imposed upon and destroyed by these self-appointed managers of his affairs, who have only selfish aims in view. We allow the selfish aims in view. appointed managers of his affairs, who have only selfish aims in view. We all know what these gentlemen want. Tom Platt cannot convince New York Republicans that he does not care more for the control of New York patronage than for Blaine, and Jones would keep his hand on the machinery of the party, as Chairman Whitelaw Reid would like to go to the Court of St. James; William Walter Phelps would like to represent the Government in Paris. So each sent the Government in Paris. So eac one of them has his own future in view

rather than that of the Republican party."
"Have these gentlemen showed their "They have. They have been in cor-spondence with Ohio men, but in respondence with Onio men, but in many instances they have mistaken their men, and Jones has had his work-ers in Ohio, but i am confident he has mistaken our people. Ohio Republicans love Blaine as no other man, but they do not want to fight another defensive campaign. Had Mr. Blaine said noth-ing, or had he intimated that he would again care to be leader, they would again care to be leader, they would have felt in duty bound to vindicate him; but now that he has withdrawn and said that he cannot again be the leader, they honor and love him the more. His foolish friends should be expected in their saidsh desired. posed in their selfish designs. I was in New York last week, and, in consulta-New York last week, and, in consulta-tion with a great many business men there, and found that these gentlemen were working determinedly but quietly, and that these business men had no sympathy with it. They will not help such a movement, nor will they enter with suitt into a campaign conclusted.

with spirit into a campaign conducted by such men or with such an end in view." "If Blaine's name is sprung on the convention can you hold your delegates to Sherman?"

to Sherman?"
"Our delegates are all staunch Sherman men. The contests here have been for individual honors, and, while some outsiders think the younger men may be stampeded for Blaine, I feel confident that they will follow Gov. Foraker. You have heard Foraker declare himself. He is in honor bound to Sherman and I know that he is sincere in his efforts for Sherman. Foraker is not a fool. He knows that to succeed Sherman or Paine in the United States Senate is a greater honor to hun now than Vice-President. He has not had his head turned by Ohio's praises. He knows that the country is big, and that he is not able to go into the convention as yet with any pretention of his own. The young men in the delegation might be stampeded, if Foraker would go with them, and they had the constructive. the young men in the delegation might be stampeded, if Foraker would go with them, and they had the opportunity to honor him in doing so, but the name of Blaine will only cause them to cheer. It will not disturb their vote. We hold Foraker responsible for these young men, and we have perfect confidence in him."

HELD UP.

Footpads Successfully Operating San Bernardino |San Bernardino Times, April 23.|

ISan Bernardino Times, April 23 |
It is a well-known fact that the vicinity of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa
Fé depot is a rendezvous for tramps, blacklegs and villains of the blackest dye. The railroad authorities are powerless to offer protection to people arriving on night trains, and it is unsafe to walk from the depot to the city unless prepared to defend eneself by force of arms. Even then it is necessary to take to the middle of the street. sary to take to the middle of the street, lest bushes lining the way conceal thieves ready to throttle any one at the first good opportunity. We believe in presenting this matter in a clear and candid manner, for, unless something is done, our fair town will earn for itself a disreputable name.

is done, our fair town will earn for itself a disreputable name.

While in Los Angeles yesterday we
heard comments passed upon this place
which opened our eyes to the reputation San Bernardino is rapidly building up, and thought Los Angeles had
better keep quiet, yet that fact does
not help the condition of things here.

Last night shout 9:20 0:dlock an old

Last night about 9:30 o'clock an old man was walking past one of the saloons near the depot, when he was suddenly pounced upon by three cowardly scoundrels, and relieved of \$28 in money and a gold watch and chain. On his throat could be seen the finger marks of the robbers, and his vest was torn to pieces by their violence. It is a perfect shame that such things should longer be permitted just outside our city limits. It is because the limits do not extend further that po-Last night about 9:30 o'clock an old

licemen are not stationed there, and licemen are not stationed there, and those who downed the proposition to extend them are receiving, or, rather, causing others to receive, a severe penalty. Though not within our jurisdiction, it is imperative thatsome arrangement be made to put a stop to these frequent occurrenees. All our efforts at improvement will prove futile, unless, together with them, a reputation for honesty, morality and good city government goes out to homeseekers. Master your forces, and let us drive these parasites from our midst.

HARRISON AND GRESHAM.

An Indiana Delegate Defines His Po An Indiana Delegate Defines His Position Regarding Them
[Delphi (Ind.) Dispatch Chicago Tribune.]
DELPHI (Ind.), April 20.—[Special.]
E. C. Field, who was yesterday elected a delegate to the Republican National Convention from this (the Tenth) district, gives his views as to his Presidential preferences in substance as follows:

lows:
"With us in Indiana State pride impels us to hope that either Judge Gresham or Senator Harrison will be nominated. Ultimate success at the polls should, however, afford a higher consideration for our vigilance."

nominated. Ultimate success at the polls should, however, afford a higher consideration for our vigilance and united effort. It is my notion that we can carry Indiana with either one of these men if we work together in harmony. Both are exceedingly popular in this State. It is to be hoped and expected that the Indiana delegation will be imbued with the idea that the Republican party is greater than any man in it. The convention should understand that either Gresham or Harrison can carry Indiana, and that either one will be stronger in this State than any other man that can be nominated. If our delegation goes to Chicago divided, praising one and abusing the other, as some narrow-minded persons are now doing, both will likely be defeated, and defeat in the convention will not be the greatest calamity by any means. Such a course will engender so much ill-will among the friends of these men that the spirit which would otherwise characterize the campaign will be lacking, and this State would likely be lost to the party, whoever the nominee may be."

"What then, is your idea of the right thing for the Indiana delegation todo?"

"I should say by all means act as a unit in all that is done. Let the delegation and contents are the campaign will read to the the delegation to do?"

"I should say by all means act as a unit in all that is done. Let the delebave not Blaine's confidence and consent in this as they had four years ago."

"Do you think they have Mr. Blaine's consent?"

"No, I do not. They hope, however, to spring his name in the convention after two or three ballots, and with a whirl have him nominated much as Garfield was nominated in 1880. Then they think, coming as a spontaneous uprising of the Republican hosts, Mr. Blaine cannot decline to again be the leader. It would be a shame to allow Mr. Blaine to be imposed to the result of the result in the sative cooperation among all the friends of these men in Indiana. To do otherwise will be to fritter away our influence in the convention and jeopardize the ultimate success of the party."

party."
"What is your judgment as to the relative strength of the two men?"
"Any answer to this would be largely Any answer to this would be largely speculative at this time. Outside of Indiana my opinion is that Judge Gresham is the strongest man in the party. In Indiana it is understood that Senator Harrison is actively in the field as a Presidential candidate, while field as a Presidential candidate, while the Judge, so far as I understand, is not. If Judge Gresham should be nominated, these same influences in this State, now apparently so strong for Mr. Harrison, would be equally strong for the Judge; while among the people, who care not for offices, there would be greater enthusiasm for him than over any other man. Either than over any other man. Either one can certainly carry Indiana. Gresham has blazed a line from the log cabin along the rugged places of life up to his present exalted position. You cannot make the camp-fires of a political warfare burn brightly without

political warfare burn brightly without a little sentiment. I tell you there is a heap of kindling-wood for camp-fires this year in the humble birth of the child, the untiring struggles of the boy, the indomitable will and purpose of the man, the shattered limbs of the old soldier, the spotless purity of life, and the profound and fearless judgment of the great jurist. He combines more of Lincoln's sterling manhood and elements of strength and popularity than any man in the country. The outlook is most flattering for one of our great Indiana men if our delegation acts, in harmony, and with prudence and judgment."

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The Superior Court, State of California, county of Los Angeles—as. In the matter of the estate of Milton Faucett, deceased.

Notice is here's given that Thursday, the loih day of May, 1868, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, at the courtroom of the court Department Two therrof, in the Jones block, city of Los Angeles, and state of California, has been appointed as the time and pace for hearing he application of Addle Faucett, praving the sapi cation of Addle Faucett, praving the said deceased be admitted to promise, and that letters of administration with the will annexed be issued thereon to ber, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, State of California, county of Los Angeles. In the matter of the estate of EPHRAIM H. SPALDING, deceased, Notice is here y given that Monday, the 7th day of May, 1888, at 10 colick a.m. of said ay, at the courtroom of this Court, Desartment 2 thereof, in the Jones block, city of Los Angeles county of Los Angeles and State of California has been appointed as the time and place for learning the application of James F Spalding and William A Spalding, praying that a document now on Ble in this Court, purporting to be the admitted to probate, and this fetter testament of said deceased, be admitted to probate, and this fetter testament of said deceased, be admitted to probate, and this fetter testament of said deceased, be admitted to probate, and while here and william as a which time and piace all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

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Other County Clerk, By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy, P. W. Dooner, Attorney for Petitioners. Notice for Publication of Time for

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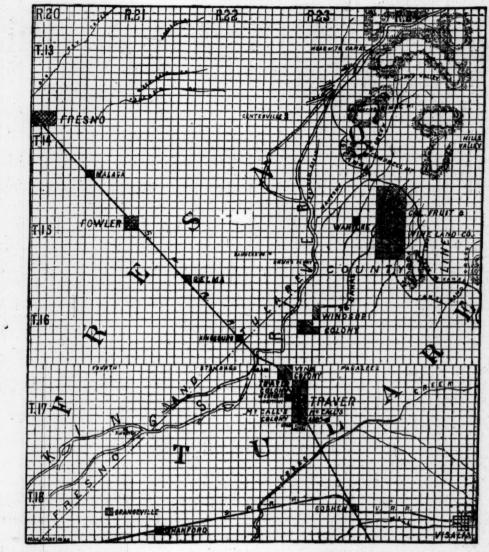
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The Gas Company Having Time-Ralph Rogers on page-Public Schools Monday-Sleeping, but

PASADENA, April 20.—18 ported for THE TIMES.] Word Fairbury, Neb., of the death of sen, a gentleman of that blace the winter in Pasadens lis Bright's affection of kid Hanseq was en route he around and was taken so ill at it I was unconscious until hi ath. Mr. Livengood, late of the e of the Union of this city, has in Carlton, Neb., the Times, we aged by his brother. An atteently made to burn the office, cates that the paper is run in a

cates that the paper is run in a The meeting on the 30th inst. pose of completing the organiz Board of Trade should be atte

Board of Trade should be atte-citizens who have the interests of at heart. A little friction was by the election of the present dito make all things above boar rary officers determined to thromatter open and give the mentance to place in office and the second of the importal beattended to at the forthcom. After that there should be no all should unite on the basis of ing something for the common. The Teachers' Institute in Los Angeles has demanded the Pasadens's full force of pedagfrom all accounts the process.

system.

Less than two years ago the of the youth of this piace we shoot by four teachers, in one four rooms. The coming ter with a corps of 20 teachers, me holding the birch over 1200 pup housed in four light-room build up in the latest style of art.

One of lowa's sons who has bink here during the winter Myers, of the Plymouth Coun Mars, leit for the East yester panied by a Pasadena friend, at the country of the plymouth Country of The meeting called at the Co

schoolhouse last night to constion of coming late the mun well attended, and no opposi-pressed toward the project. trary, residents between Aller pressed toward the project.

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a tough time of it, all things the plant for making gas from in some months ago, was not we dered, and it has not proved all cessful, necessitating its disp something better. The new plere, but is expected soon. It frie lighting has cut into the the company somewhat. At sand it is by some supposed the here that been profitable, but it the case, and the company doe the censure visited upon it by persons. The only thing that a profitable venture is to amount consumed here, and will be met by a cecrease in fast as it takes place.

The Wilson's Peak railros sleeping but not dead, and befor another winter we predict ment. One of the Raymon who has had long experience mountain-top hotels in New H diets that a house at the troad to Wilson's Peak would be best-paying institutions in Casays he would like to have the conducting such a hostely, there would pay, so, of cours

cost are approximately correct. The accident chronicled is having happened to Miss Kees been more nearly correct if that both hones of the leg were stead of the bones of both name is Lenora, also, instea The catastrophe occurred in cethe breaking of a part of it coming up the Devil's Gate gives the break to rus. When the horses to run. When jumped to the ground one of to over her right ankle, breakin just above it badly.

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East soon, where he goes for few months.

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Wilson, H. G. Bennett and and built a toll bridge, these guring him they would rather toll than subscribe. He daims are cheap at 5 cents a horse, a that he cannot be bully-ragge that effect.

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J. Ellis has bought the 25 fecomer of Kansas and Fair nounces his intention of brick building on the 50 rest at that point. His present of moverto make room for.

The directors of the M. did to brick for the front of their building a toll the subscribe of the subscribe to brick for the front of their building a solid and elegant a A hop at the Painter has eviced by the guests and a few. The pipe organ now being Presbyterian Church is one of the coast. It has 2014 pipes, 4 the latest improvements is the tubes, etc. In size it is 50.

Burglars at South Pard evening got away with ill hotel, after trying in vain sundry other blaces. In Hughes's grocery was the othic they made.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Board of Supervisors were sitting as board of equalization yesterday. Yesterday Deputy Sheriff George Russell returned from a two-weeks' hunt in the mountains.

mountains.

On next Monday the United States Grand
Jury will make a report to Judge Ross of
the District Court.

There will be a reunion of Oberlin students
as 319 West Second street Friday evening,
May 4th, at 7 o'clock.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegram office for Jet Lepes, W. A. Walsh, Jesse Butler and J. Q. Tutts.

Tutts.

An ejectment suit was entered yesterday in the United States District Court by George Booth against Susan E. Ellis et al., all of Santa Barbara.

An expert book-keeper was at work yesterday on Justice Austin's and Constable Smith's books. He was ordered by the Grand Jury, now in session, to do the work. Frank Bartlett Post No. 6, G.A.R., held its regular meeting is the G.A.R. Hall, on Main street, last evening. No special business came up for transaction save that of ordinary routine.

The Canadian Society will meet in the

The Canadian Society will meet in the Opera-house Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. An interesting musical and literary programme has been provided. All friends of the society are invited.

The Democrats are preparing for a general fight today. They will hold their primaries throughout the county and will elect delegates to the State Convention, when convenes in this city on the 15th of next month.

next Tuesday evening.

The New York Society hold their initial reception at an early date, of which due notice will be given. The Executive Committee intend to make this a grand affair, and appearances indicate a successful termination of their labors.

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termination of their labors.

Messrs. Wells, Van Dyke & Lee have been retained by the Standard Electrical Works of Cincinnati to institute suits against all hotels using a return cail annunciator, infringing the Hess patents, which are owned by this company.

Lest Thursday Charles Goodrich, a messenger boy, left home to go to-work at the Western Union office, and has not since been seen by his widowed mother. The little fellow had the consumption, and it is supposed that he was taken worse, and is laid up some place about town.

The contract has been let for the new Burbank Opera-house, to be erected between Fifth and Sixth streets. All the materians have been selected, and the exavations will be commenced today. Messrs, McLain & Lebman have Igased the theater for 20 years, and by the terms of their agreement the theater must be ready for opening on October 15th.

October 15th.

John W. Miller, a farmer residing at Artesla, yesterday filed his petition in insolvency, alleging as a cause of failure sickness, 'allure of crops, bad debts and personal inability to inbor for some time. His liabilities are \$1185.75, his assets being nil. His property exempt from execution is a homestead and other property valued at \$4950, upon which there is an incumbrance of \$750.

his commission as Register of the Land Office. The document was just one month and a day getting here, having been mailed on the 27th of last month. Mr. Patton, however, has been in charge of the office since the 12th inst., having taken possession on that date on a telegram from Commissioner Spockslager to Mr. Buthuns, ordering him to turn over the office to Mr. Patton.

The prominent jewelers of this city have The prominent jewelers of this city have made up their minds to give their employés an easier time in the future. The following-named gentlemen have agreed to close, after May 1st, their respective places of business at 6 p.m. every day except Saturdays: Bartlett Bros., Montgomery Bros., T. M. Klages, M. M. Lowenthal, A. S. Joseph, Hollingsworth & Woodward, F. M. Kleiche, Goldman & Feig, M. M. Barris, C. D. Platt, Fred Linde, S. Nordlinger, Roth & Son, A. N. Polyneath, William F. Brown.

A Little Boston Wife Wants Her Runaway Husband. Postmaster Preuss receives all kinds of letters from all kinds of people. Deserted wives probably take up more of Mr. Preuss's time than any other class, and barely a day passes that he don't receive a piteous letter from some poor woman, who has been de-serted by her husband. They all look to. California for their lost husbands, and in nine cases out of ten a close investigation proves that the aforesaid husbands have been or are in Los Angeles. Only yesterday Mr. Preuss received the following letter:

"29 SHAUMUT AVENUE,
"Boston (Mass.), April 20, 1888,
"Sir: I take the liberty of writing, and
hope you will take interest enough to help
me all you can. For some reason unknown
to me my husband has left me and gone to
California. He has left me entirely destitute, with a little child 16 months old. We California. He has left me entirely destitute, with a little child 16 months old. We are both quite young. His father died last June and his mother got between \$2000 and \$8000. She gave him some money, and I know she helped him to leave me. She is a spiritualist medium and doctress, and from all I hear she intends to go to California soon, to live in Los Angeles. I know he bought his ticket in Boston, and left April 3d with Mr. Smith's excursion party, and Mr. Smith teils me that he arrived in Los Angeles Monday, April 9th. His mother will write to him. He has gone by the name of A. B. Burgess. That name was on his toket. His name is Arthur Burgess Bates. He is 5 feet II inches high, dark complexion, dark brown hair and eyes, and has a scowling look in his eyes at times, "I should like to find out where he lives. Will you please look at the address of any letter going through your office bearing the name of A. B. Burgess or Arthur B. Bates? "You will do me a great favor if you will for me a great favor if you will for me a great favor if you will for the strength of the search of the search

find out where the letters go to, or who takes them.

"If you can, please try and help me, and oblige one in trouble. Yours respectfully, "If you can, please try and help me, and oblige one in trouble. Yours respectfully, "27 Shaumut avenue, Boston.

"P. 8.—He was a driver on the Consolidated horse railroad. He cave up his car and badge and resigned his position on the 2d of April. I did not know it till after he had goue. His mother's name is Mary A. Bates. He has a brother, Edward T. Bates, in Cambridge, Mass, and a sister, Flora 1. Bates. I do not know where she is.

"Will you be so kind as to send me the rules of Los Angeles in regard to a man supporting his child, or any papers containing rules or regulations, and the name of the man who hires drivers or conductors on the horse railroad? I think he will seek employment in that business.

"If I can find out what he is doing, I shall try to get money enough to pay my little rip's board. I have no one to help me, and try to get money enough to pay my little girl's board. I have no one to help me, and I cannot earn enough to support myself

cannot earn enough to support and and child.
"Please help me if you can, and accept "Please help me if you can, and accept my thanks.
"MRS. LOTTIE ELLA BATES,
"27 Shaunut avenue, Boston, Mass.
"P. S.—His age is 2."
It is learned that Bates has been in this city, but where he is now no one knows.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Smallpox Dying Out—An Inspector of Meat.

The Board of Health held a regular session yesterday afternoon at the Mayor's office, at which all the members were present

save Mr. Collins. nutes of the last session having

The minutes of the last session having been read and approved, the transaction of business was proceeded with.

William Dolanty was appointed as assistant to the Health Officer, the latter official's weekly report being received and filed.

Dr. Reese reported that four new cases of smalipox had been received at the pest-house during the past week, but they were all tramps and had been picked up before the disease became infectious. He thought that by the 1st day of June there would not be a trace of smalipox in the city. The few who were in the pesthouse are all convalescent and will be discharged this week. Only four deaths have been reported during the whole seasen, and now the warm

weather has come, it will be but a matter of a few days before the pesthouse will be empty. The report was adopted. On the suggestion of Mr. Hanley that New Main street be sprinkled from Ala-meda to First-street bridge, it was so ordered. The case of several nuisances arising from an overflow of zanja water was re-

from an overflow of zanja water was re-ferred to the Council with a recommenda-tion that the Street Superintendent be in-structed to abate them.

The matter of the disposition of the gar-bage of the city was then taken up, and it was recommended that it be removed by the same men who remove the street sweep-ings.

ings.

A petition having been received from several persons, asking that a meat inspector be appointed to prevent the sale of meat in the market that is utterly unfit for human food, was referred to the Health Officer. The board then adjourned.

PERSONAL NEWS.

L. L. Breatner, a leading hardware mer-hant of San Jacinto, is in the city on busi-Rev. I. R. Lovejoy, editor of the Outlook, San Jacinto, is in the city, and gave The

of this city, left yesterday for the East, to be gone about four months.

J. M. Shawhan, city editor of the Pasadena Star, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Shawhan is off on a vacation.

Maj. M. Baker, Assistant Adjutant-General on the staff of Maj.-Gen. Crook, is in the city, and favored The Times with a call last evening.

Mrs. A. Shallenberger and daughters, Lulu and Winona, of Indianapolis are vis-iting Mrs. C. A. Schmidt, 146 North Daly street, East Los Angeles.

J. Courtney Cameron arrived in this city from Chicago yesterday. Mr. Cameron, who has traveled with the Siege of Paris panorama for several years past as lecturer, will take charge in this city.

Chinese Gamblers Yesterday, Deputy Constables Clement, Johnston and Altimerano made a descent on a game of fan-tan, that was being run in a den on Marchessault street, in the new a der on Marchessault street, in the new Chinese quarter. About 75 men were present, and the officers succeeded in capturing 15, the balance making their exit in most undignified haste through doors and windows. At the time of the raid the pig-tailed heathens were busily engaged in playing fan-tan, percentage dominues and dice. They will be arraigned in Justice Taney's court this morning. A few put up \$30 apiece, the remainder furnishing bail.

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